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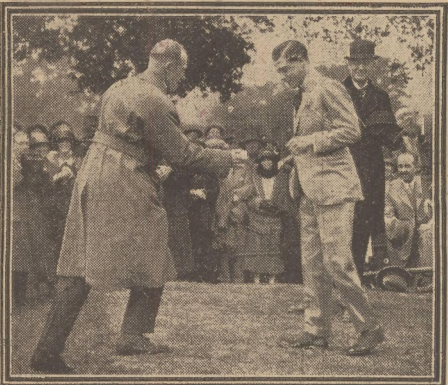
MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1923

One Penny.

THE KING AND QUEEN ON AN EAST-END TOUR



Princess Mary's bouquet. Next her, Admiral Sir Roger Keyes.



The Prince of Wales pays for his golf ball.

The Royal Family had a series of public engagements on Saturday. The King and Queen had a tour in the East End which included the Dockland Settlement in Canning Town and Queen Mary's Hospital, Stratford. Princess Mary went to a garden fete at the



The King and his Scouts' guard of honour at Dockland Settlement. Inset, the Queen chatting with Mrs. Peters.

All Saints' Boys' Orphanage, Lewisham, and the Prince of Wales, by driving the first ball, opened the new municipal golf course in Richmond Park and paid a golden sovereign for his retrieved ball. (Daily Mirror photographs.)

ART STUDENTS OF PARIS FETE THE END OF WORK



Paris art students celebrate the end of their examination by carrying to the Seine their clay models of the test piece. These were then thrown into the river. On this occasion the test piece was a bust of Voltaire. (Daily Mirror photograph.)

WEDDING GIFT TO LADY MARY CAMBRIDGE



Lady Mary Cambridge, her fiancé, the Marquis of Worcester, with his parents, the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort, after the presentation of wedding presents by farmers of the Beaufort Hunt at Badminton.

FINAL STAGE IN BEAUTY CONTEST.

"Daily Mirror's" Three Special Numbers.

FIRST TO-MORROW.

Pictures of Competitors Chosen by Ballot.

To-morrow's *Daily Mirror* will be the first of three Special Beauty Numbers to be published in connection with the final stage of our £2,500 contest.

It will contain new photographic studies of the ten competitors in Section III (boys and girls under five years) who have been selected by the votes of our readers as the most beautiful children of their week. From these ten entrants the "child beauty of 1923," to whom a prize of £250 will be awarded, will be chosen by a final ballot.

Photographs of "finalists" in Section II (girls over five and under sixteen years) will appear in the second Beauty Number on Thursday; while the third Beauty Number of Monday, June 18, will contain portraits of the senior "finalists" in the contest. The winners of these sections will be awarded cash prizes of £250 and £500 respectively.

£500 FOR FORECAST.

Readers' Chance to Pick Out the Three Prize-winners.

A further prize of £500 is offered to any reader who sends the best forecast of the three prize-winners, together with an estimate of the number of votes they will receive.

The method by which the "Beauties of 1923" are to be selected differs in only one respect from that adopted in the preliminary stages of the contest. Commencing to-morrow and continuing until the last photographs are published, a voting and forecast coupon will be printed in each issue of the paper.

On these coupons readers are invited to register their votes for the three entrants (one in each section) whom they consider the most beautiful, and the entrants receiving the highest number of votes in their respective sections will be awarded the prizes.

The new feature of the coupon is the provision of a space in which voters must enter an estimate of the number of votes their selected entrants will receive. Some guidance will, of course, be afforded on this point.

HOW VOTE HAS GONE.

In to-morrow's *Daily Mirror* will be published figures showing the number of votes received by each of the twenty-four entrants in a representative week's voting during the earlier stages of the contest. This should enable readers to form a fairly accurate judgment.

There is no limit to the number of coupons any reader may send in, and readers may vary their votes and estimates as much as they wish, but no coupon will be valid unless it contains one selection from each of the three sections and a voting estimate.

So great has been the interest in this Beauty Competition that the demand for the three Special Numbers is certain to be enormous.

Already large orders have been received from all parts of the country. There is a danger, however, that many readers will be unable to obtain their copies unless they have taken the precaution to place an order with their newsagent.

Those who have not already done this should do so to-day without fail.

Remember, anyone may compete for the £500 voting prize, and there is no entrance fee.

"CARNIVAL" REVIVAL.

Welcomed at the New Theatre—Miss Mary Glynn's Success.

Mr. Matheson Lang must have felt highly pleased with the way in which a crowded house received the revival of "Carnival" at the New Theatre on Saturday night.

Beautifully staged and admirably acted, the play literally captured the audience, who demonstrated their delight in rounds of rapturous applause.

Miss Mary Glynn was delightful as Simonetta, and the Ottavia of Miss Margaret Damer was a fine piece of acting.

PEARLS LEFT IN CAR.

£20,000 Necklace Found in Owner's Motor at Her Chateau in France.

Valued at £20,000, a pearl necklace lost by Mrs. William Ellis Corey, the wife of the well-known American, has been found in her motor-car in her chateau in France, Buisson le Verrier.

EXPRESS FALL MYSTERY.

After falling out of an express train travelling between Romford to Waltham, a young woman, said to be Miss Nellie Mizen, of Great Bardfield, Essex, was picked up dazed. She is recovering and is unable to say how she fell out of the compartment.

COURT IN MOURNING.

Royal Order in Memory of Princess Christian.

ASCOT NOT AFFECTED.

The funeral of Princess Christian, the King's aunt and eldest surviving daughter of Queen Victoria, who died on Saturday from a heart attack, following influenza, will take place at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on Friday at 11.30 a.m.

Owing to the present condition of the chapel and consequent lack of accommodation, only members of the Royal Family, intimate friends of her late Royal Highness, and members of her household will attend the funeral at Windsor Castle.

A memorial service will be held at Westminster Abbey on Friday at 11.30 a.m.

Four weeks' Court mourning has been ordered. The Lord Chamberlain states that arrangements for the Courts on June 15 and 14 and Ascot hold good and dress will not be affected by the mourning order. The investiture fixed for June 15 is postponed to June 16.

The garden party in aid of the West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases, which Princess Mary is to open, will take place to-morrow at St. Catherine's Lodge, Regent's Park.

PRINCE'S DRIVE.

Scramble for His Prize at Opening of London's New Course.

With 3,000 people facing him, the Prince of Wales underwent the ordeal on Saturday of driving the first ball at London's new public golf course in Richmond Park.

Immediately after the drive a woman dashed forward from the crowd and swept together into a handkerchief the sand which had formed the tee.

The Prince had offered a golden sovereign to the man or woman who retrieved the ball for him.

He hit the ball off the heel of the club, which thus half-smothered the shot, and after rising slightly at the start it swerved towards the trees.

The lucky finder was E. T. Willison, a South American railway employee, who is at home for a brief holiday.

"DRY" LAW WARSHIPS.

Vessels Armed with Guns Patrol U.S. Waters for Liquor Smugglers.

It is understood that before the week-end (says a New York Exchange telegram) a fleet of twelve vessels armed with guns, ranging from one-pounders to six, batteries, will be patrolling New Jersey, Long Island, shores beyond the three-mile limit, under instructions.

The liquor smuggling fleet, which will be operated by the coastguard, includes a squadron of revenue cutters and a flotilla of eight speed boats capable of thirty knots an hour.

The officers have been instructed to halt every American boat approaching or departing.

TO HEAR 2,500 VOICES.

Combined London Choirs for Handel Festival To Be Broadcast To-night.

Wireless listeners in will be able, between 8 and 8.45 to-night, to hear the 2,500 voices of the combined London choirs rehearsing in preparation for the Handel Festival at the Crystal Palace on Saturday.

Sir Frederick Cowen, the conductor, has arranged to include a number of famous choruses and double choruses, which are a feature of the festival.

Never before has a volume of sound equal to this been broadcast, either in this country or the United States.

In connection with the Prince of Wales' visit to Birmingham to-morrow, the British Broadcasting Company state that they have received permission to broadcast the speech which the Prince will make in reply to the address of welcome at the town hall.

MAN WHO GAVE UP SEAT.

Punched by Woman Who Also Smacked the Conductor's Face.

A man who said to a woman in a crowded tram, "Here is a seat for you," gave evidence against her at Tottenham, when Matilda Emily Bert, of Stoke Newington, was fined £1 for assaulting a conductor.

The man said that, to his surprise, instead of thanking him, Bert punched him violently in the back. The conductor remonstrated, and she smacked his face.

The woman said that when he rose the man pushed her and the conductor described her as an "old bird."

TAKING NO MORE RISKS.

"You told me to register the birth of the baby, but when I found it was the office of the registrar of marriages I did not go. One experience of that place is enough for me," exclaims the extract from a letter written by a husband to his wife read at Willesden on Saturday.

JUNE FLAMES.

Day of Sunshine, Blue Skies and Rising Spirits.

SUMMER AT HAND?

Has summer come at last?

That is the question of the moment, for, wonder of wonders, the still shone yesterday, the temperature rose, and above the scudding clouds one caught sight of blue skies.

Spirits and hopes rose, too, with the thermometer, for not for many years has the weather been so fine or so sunnier.

Farmers are getting most anxious. The crops need the invigorating influence of sunshine; the orchards are languishing, and the strawberry fields, with their promise of an unusually heavy yield of delicious fruit, await the very much overdue sunny days of "fanning June."

The *Daily Mirror* understands that the meteorological people's firmly believe that the weather is about "to pick up," and that we may now look forward to more seasonable conditions.

Among those who will be the first to welcome summer when it does arrive will be those who cater for the seaside holiday-maker.

Hotel proprietors and boarding-house proprietors at most of the coast resorts have recently been getting rather disconsolate.

The highest shade temperature recorded by the Meteorological Office yesterday was 57 at South Farnborough. At Andover 55 was registered, 53 at Kew, Birmingham and Nottingham, and 52 at Croydon.

Negretti and Zambra's readings for London yesterday and on Saturday were—

	Sunday.	Saturday.
9 a.m.	57deg.	57deg.
2 p.m.	63deg.	61deg.
9 p.m.	63deg.	63deg.

London's highest reading yesterday was 67deg. in the shade and 114deg. in the sun.

MOLTEN LAVA TORRENT

Vesuvius in Eruption Causes Alarm—Crater Cone Collapses.

The southern side of the cone of the crater of Vesuvius has collapsed, leaving a gap thirty feet wide, through which a torrent of lava is pouring, threatening, says a Naples wire, to turn the western and south-western slopes of the volcano into a river of fire.

Numerous smaller craters have opened, from which streams of burning lava are projected. Apulia is experiencing an alarming sequence of earthquakes, says a Central News Rome telegram.

The towns of San Marco, in Lania, San Severo, Lucera, Torre Maggiore and San Paolo, all with populations of over 10,000, felt three shocks of increasing violence.

BRITISH SHIP SINKING.

S.O.S. Picked Up in Red Sea—Steamer's Dash to Rescue Crew.

A wireless message from the British steamer Maidan states that she is ashore on a rocky island, off St. John's Island, in the Red Sea. Her forepeak and one hold are flooded, says Lloyd's agent at Port Sudan, and she requires immediate assistance.

A later wireless message reports that the Maidan is sinking, and a steamer twenty miles off is hurrying to rescue the crew. The Maidan (3,265 tons) was on a voyage from Calcutta to London.

Lifeboat Rescue.—The crew of twenty of the British steamer Nivelle (from Newport, Mon.), which struck the rocks at the Lizard early yesterday, were rescued by lifeboat.

FAMOUS ACTRESS ILL.

Doris Keane, of "Romance" Fame, in London Nursing Home.

Miss Doris Keane—the famous American actress, who was the heroine in that phenomenally successful play, "Romance," is recovering from a serious illness in a nursing home in Park-lane.

The news will come as a surprise to her host of admirers in this country and also to her many personal friends, for her return to England had not been announced and her arrival from America was kept a strict secret.

SHOT BY ACCIDENT.

Mishap to Police Sergeant While Chasing Man in Belfast.

While chasing a man who was found in the street in East Belfast during curfew hours early yesterday morning, Police Sergeant Freeborn was shot in the groin and dangerously wounded. The sergeant and a constable called on the man to stop, and he fled. Two revolver shots were fired after him, and it is believed one bullet ricocheted, striking Freeborn.

CYCLIST AND CAR COLLIDE.

Cycling in Clapham High-road, S.W., yesterday afternoon, a motor-car, driven by a woman, collided with a cyclist, seriously injured in collision with a motor-car, and was taken to St. James' Hospital.

WEEK OF MANY WEDDINGS.

Lady Mary Cambridge to Marry Duke's Heir.

NOTED BEAUTY.

The King and Queen to Attend Ceremony.

June is admittedly a favourite month for weddings, but this week there will be quite a remarkable number of fashionable marriages.

The most interesting is, of course, the wedding at St. Margaret's, Westminster, of Lady Mary Cambridge, a noted beauty, with the Marquis of Worcester, the son and heir of the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort.

The King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family will be present.

The bridesmaids will be Lady Diana Somerset (younger sister of the bridegroom), Lady May Cambridge and Lady Kathleen Crichton (cousins of the bride), Miss Harford (cousin of the bridegroom), and two children—Lady Rosemary Eliot (niece of the bridegroom) and Miss Constance Stanley (daughter of Colonel the Hon. Alington and Lady Mary Stanley).

DRAGOON BRIDEGROOM.

The Hon. Moyra Marjoribanks to Wed Captain R. Hewarth.

To-morrow is an exceptionally busy day in this week of many weddings. There is, for instance, the marriage of the Hon. Moyra Marjoribanks, daughter of Lord Tweedmouth, with Captain R. Hewarth, of the Royal Dragoons.

The wedding will take place at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane-street, and the Bishop of St. Albans will perform the ceremony.

The bridesmaids, who will wear yellow or-gandie dresses and leaf-bedeaux, will be Lady Barbara Lindsay (daughter of the Earl and Countess of Crawford), Miss Jean Innes-Ker, Miss Elizabeth Brodrick, Miss Antonia Mordaunt, Miss Utralya Serocold and Miss Pamela Giffard.

Other weddings fixed for to-morrow include those of Captain Abercromby and the Hon. Diamond Harbington; Major E. D. Horsfield and Miss M. D. Fuller; and Miss W. J. F. De Selis and Miss S. I. G. Wrathall.

Thursday is the wedding day of the Hon. Ewen Macpherson, second son of Lord and Lady Swathling, and Miss Iris Solomon, younger daughter of Mr. Solomon J. Solomon, the famous painter.

On the following day, at the Brompton Oratory, the marriage will take place of Mr. J. H. F. McEwen, son of Mr. Robert McEwen of Marlborough, Berwickshire, with Miss Bridget Lindley, daughter of the Hon. Francis and Mrs. Lindley.

NOT TOO OLD AT 100.

Centenarian Who Complained to the Income Tax Collector.

Mrs. Sophia Lloyd, a lonely widow living in a cottage on Pembrey Mountain, Llanelly, celebrated her hundred birthday to-day.

A few days ago she walked into the income-tax office and complained of the tax on her little out-of-the-way cottage.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Strong south to south-westerly winds, rising to gale; cloudy, unsettled. Lighting-up time, 10.15 p.m.

£1,000,000 for Lighthouses.—During 1922 over £1,000,000 was spent on the upkeep of home lighthouses.

Fewer Flag-Days.—The Commissioner of Police should allow fewer flag-days, suggests a London County Council committee.

Killed at Level Crossing.—Samuel W. Abraham, a postman, was killed while crossing Ashurst railway crossing, Totton, Hampshire.

M.P. by Accident.—"I'm a bricklayer's labourer by profession and a member of parliament by accident," declared Mr. Jack Jones at Derby.

To Fight Harwich.—Sir Frederick Rice has been provisionally selected as prospective Conservative candidate for the Harwich Division of Essex.

Boy Burglar-Catchers Rewarded.—Two school-boys who helped to capture two notorious house-breakers have been awarded 10s. 6d. each by Ramsgate Watch Committee.

Lake Gives Up Secret.—The body of Sidney Wood, fifty-six, butcher, who disappeared three weeks ago from New Eltham, was found in the lake at Cobham Park, Kent.

Boy Whist Champion.—A Hampshire boy of sixteen is the youngest of 112 county champions who will meet at Olympia on Monday for the final drive of St. Dunstan's national whist championship.

MOVES TOWARDS SOLD ALLIED FRONT TO GERMANY

Statement by Premier Expected in House
To-day—M. Poincaré's Views.

RESISTANCE IN THE RUHR THE REAL CRUX

France Suggests Joint Note Demanding End of Obstruction, but Cuno Refuses in Advance.

Great interest attaches to the speech which the Prime Minister is expected to make to-day in the Commons on reparations.

Mr. Baldwin is anxious for a settlement of this problem, and it is hoped that an Inter-Allied Conference may be arranged.

It is announced in Paris that M. Poincaré has informed Britain that he is willing for a joint Allied Note to be sent to Germany demanding the end of passive resistance in the Ruhr and that he would consent to a reparations Conference on condition of French evacuation only after payment.

Meanwhile Dr. Cuno, the German Chancellor, has declared that his Government will do nothing against passive resistance, and that it could not stop it if it would.

FRANCE'S CONDITIONS FOR JOINT ACTION.

No Evacuation of Ruhr Till Germany Has Paid.

CUNO UNYIELDING.

PARIS, Sunday.

Inter-Allied disagreement is now almost at an end and the resumption of conversations is merely a matter of a day or two.

It is announced in the Press that M. Poincaré has informed the British Government that he is willing to send a common Note to Germany demanding the cessation of passive resistance.

He would also agree to discuss with the Allies the reparations problem on condition that the French memorandum of January 2 is the basis for discussion and that the evacuation of the Ruhr only after payments by Germany be agreed to.—Exchange.

A Berlin telegram says that Dr. Cuno, in a speech at Munster, declared that the German Government would do nothing against passive resistance, and could not stop it if it would.

Germany was ready to give every guarantee to France for peace on equal terms. The Ruhr, Rhine and Saar districts were priceless and indivisible from Germany.

Prussia and all parties in the State were unanimous on this point.—Central News.

SOLDIERS ASSASSINATED.

Two French Non-Commissioned Officers Shot Dead in Street.

PARIS, Sunday.

Two French non-commissioned officers were assassinated in the streets of Dortmund according to a telegram received at the Ministry of War, the two officers were shot during an affray with German civilians.

Another message says that German eye-witnesses reported the affair to the French authorities, and gave a description of the man who fired the shots.

"BEHIND SCENES" TALKS.

Cabinet May Decide on Britain's Policy To-day.

By Our Lobby Correspondent.

An important statement on Britain's attitude towards Germany's reparations proposals may be made by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Mr. Baldwin is generally regarded as an advocate upon any previous scheme submitted by Berlin, and it is hoped that it may open the way for further negotiations and joint action by the Allies.

Meanwhile important consultations have been taking place behind the scenes, and M. Poincaré has been in communication with London.

RONALD TRUE'S PRISON SONG.

Ronald True, the murderer of Gertrude Yates, who was reprieved on the ground of insanity and is now an inmate of Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum, has written a song in which he brings in the names of the officials and members of the staff.

FIERCE FIGHTING FOLLOWS SOFIA REVOLUTION.

Former Premier Said To Be Inciting Peasants.

REPORT OF 30 KILLED.

Following the overthrow of the Bulgarian Government, which took place on Saturday, a new Government, says Reuter, has been formed and acclaimed with enthusiasm.

Thirty persons were killed in the revolution (according to an Exchange Vienna message) and it was carried out solely by the army and the bourgeoisie.

Another message says not a drop of blood was shed when the revolutionaries occupied the Government buildings.

A telegram from Belgrade to the *Matin*, states according to Reuter, that M. Stambulisky, the former Premier, is endeavouring to stir up the peasants to make a march on Sofia.

Bloody fighting has broken out in several parts of Bulgaria.

An official Bulgarian telegraph agency (quoted by Reuter) issues the following:—

"Bulgaria, which has been constitutionally independent for forty years, cannot support a Government which has shown a growing contempt for legality and would seem to consider violence as a fundamental principle of domestic administration."

M. STAMBULISKY ABSENT.

According to advances received by Reuter at Belgrade, M. Stambulisky was absent from the capital on a tour in the country when the revolution broke out.

As soon as the news of the revolution reached Belgrade a Cabinet meeting was held. Official circles there take a grave view of the situation.

The new Premier is Professor Zenkoff. According to an official statement issued by the Bulgarian Legation yesterday the change took place without bloodshed and order prevails.

A message to Berlin from Sofia says at 3 a.m. on Saturday troops, led by officers, occupied the Government buildings, and at the same time the members of the Cabinet, the Governmental Deputies and the peasant leaders staying in Sofia were arrested.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Sofia. Military patrols are guarding the streets. The populace is perfectly calm, and not a drop of blood has been shed.

The Bulgarian Minister in London received from Bulgaria an official telegram yesterday which stated that the formation of the new Government provoked much enthusiasm. The realisation of the lawful regime, continued the message, and the constitutional liberties will be the first aim of the new Government, with the unanimous support of the whole nation.

It will continue to observe the peace treaties and establish still more friendly relations with all the neighbouring Balkan countries.

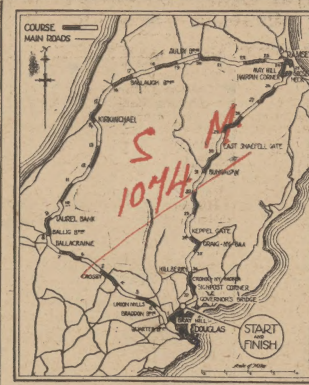
POLICE CHIEF KNOCKED DOWN.

Scene in Restaurant When the Revolution Began in Sofia.

Travellers by the Orient express which reached the Serbian frontier yesterday stated that the conspiracy was hatched in Philippopolis by the League of Ex-Army Officers.

Such secrecy was preserved that Sofia was captured without any difficulty.

When the insurgent troops reached the heart of the city they found the prefect of police in a restaurant. The prefect began protesting, but was knocked down by an officer, and the revolutionaries then proceeded to occupy the public buildings.—Reuter.



Map of the course in the Isle of Man for the Tourist Trophy Motor-Cycle races.

PRINCESS MAUD TO WED EARL OF SOUTHESK'S SON.

Betrothal of the Princess Royal's Younger Daughter.

SPORT-LOVING BRIDE.

The betrothal of Princess Maud, second daughter of the Princess Royal, to Lord Carnegie was officially announced last night.

Princess Maud, who was born on April 3, 1893, is the younger daughter, has always shared her month's distaste for Court formalities, finding her chief delight in the Highlands.

The Princess is tall, slender and fair. She can speak four languages fluently, is a good musician, an expert swimmer, and fond of every kind of outdoor sport. Her disposition is venturesomeness.

As a child she used to play tomboyish tricks at the expense of Queen Victoria, one of her jokes being to mix pepper with the hay of the old donkey which used to draw her late Majesty's chair at Balmoral.

It was Princess Maud who nicknamed her mother "Her Royal Shyness."

Lord Carnegie, born September 23, 1893, is the eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Southesk. He was educated at the Royal Military College, and is a captain in the Scots Guards.

INDIAN INQUIRY.

Government Plan to Employ More Natives in Administration.

With Lord Lee of Fareham as chairman, a Royal Commission on the Superior Civil Services in India has been appointed.

Other members are:—Sir Reginald Craddock, late Lieutenant-Governor of Burma; Sir Cyril Jackson, Sir Chinmool Harilal Setalvad, member of Bombay Executive Council; Khan Bahadur Sir Muhammad Habibullah, Sahib Bahadur, member of the Madras Executive Council; Rai Bahadur Hari Kishan Kaul, Commissioner, Punjab; Mr. David Petrie, Indian Police Service; Mr. Bhupendranath Basu, member of the Council of India; Mr. Reginald Coupland, Beit Professor of Colonial History at Oxford.

The committee is to inquire into the organisation and general conditions of the Services, the possibility of transferring any of their present duties to services constituted on a provincial basis, and the best method of recruiting to the Services both Indians and Europeans.

The increasing association of Indians in every branch of the Administration is aimed at," states the official reference.

"TOWN GUARD" RAG.

Students Deck and Label Statue of King George III.—Crowned with Cap.

Three lorry-loads of Polytechnic students, dressed in all kinds of garments, halted by the statue of King George III. in Cockspur-street on Saturday afternoon.

Two of them placed a jockey cap on the top of the King's head, tied a carrot in front of the horse's nose, fixed paper streamers to his tail—and labelled it "Town Guard," the Derby favourite that did not get a place.

ARREST OF "DEAD" DESERTER.

The police have arrested a man on a charge of deserting from the Army whose name, says an Exchange Paris message, appears on the war memorial at Auxerre (Yonne), his birthplace, as one of those who died on the battlefield in 1918. His wife has since remarried, and his parents have been drawing a pension.

SPEED WIZARDS ON SUPER-MOTOR-CYCLES.

Daring Riders to Fight for Tourist Trophies.

"DEMONS" OF THE ROAD.

"Crash" Helmets in Case of Accidents—First Race To-day

Helmeted, be-goggled, and clad in suits of tough leather in many bright colours, an army of motor-cyclists has descended on the Isle of Man.

Mounted on super-motor-cycles, the last word in mechanical perfection, they will fight during this week for the coveted Auto Cycle Union Tourist Trophies, the prizes in the great event of the motor-cycling year. Their appearance has gained them the name of "the demons."

For weeks past they have been getting up at dawn, practising over the course, so that they may learn its many difficulties and perils by heart.

To-day, with the "Junior race," their work commences in earnest, and many a thrilling tale will be told before the week is up, for the races are expected to provide some wonderful speeds and sensational finishes.

Already during practice runs last year's record time has been eclipsed. J. Whalley, riding a Senior Douglas, has covered a lap of the course in 37m. 40s.—an average speed of over 60 m.p.h.

The course is a circuit of ordinary Isle of Man roadways, starting and finishing at a point near Douglas, a distance of 37m. 1,300yds.

Practically every road difficulty the ordinary touring motor-cyclist is likely to encounter has to be overcome.

Bends and twists with dangerous "hairpin" corners such as Governor's Bridge, which even the most daring rider is bound to negotiate slowly, and hump-bridges, where most of the machines leave the road entirely, are encountered almost every minute.

There are to be four races this year, and each of them, except the side-race, will consist of six laps of this tortuous road course, making a total distance of over 228 miles. The side-race—a novelty—will consist of three laps.

Only the combination of supreme skill and a super machine can hope to triumph on such a course, but this year's entry of 176 is a record.

Every driver and passenger must wear a "crash" helmet of approved type as well as "racing colours," which consist of coloured leather waistcoats with numbers attached. The judge is Professor A. M. Low, D.Sc., and he will be assisted by a host of skilled officials.

To prevent accidents warnings will be displayed 300 yards in front of danger-points, while a complete ambulance service with qualified doctors in attendance will stand by in case of need. But there are few serious accidents.

On Wednesday the light-weight and side-race will be run concurrently. The senior race will be run on Friday.

VANISHING PRISONER.

Police Still Search Country in Vain for Man Who Escaped from Gaol.

From Our Special Correspondent.

NORWICH, Sunday.

The search for Charles Baker, the gipsy who escaped from Norwich Gaol last Wednesday, is still being pursued with great energy by the police, the volunteers of four counties and detachments of soldiers.

His complete disappearance without leaving even the slightest indication as to which direction he took after running down the Plumstead-road, pursued by the governor's fourteen-year-old daughter, was described to me to-day.

The police are now more inclined to the theory that Baker has not only left the neighbourhood of Norwich, but has made his escape out of East Anglia.

The prisoner who was also working at the governor's house when Baker attempted Prison Officer Roberts has been subjected to a very searching examination.

Another man hunt, aided by dogs, took place near Thorpe last night.

Prison Officer Roberts is still unable to make a statement.

HIGHLANDERS AT CENOTAPH.

In memory of the officers and men of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders who fell in the war, a wreath was placed on the Cenotaph by the Colonel-in-Chief, Colonel Sir Alexander Wilson, at a short ceremony, in which Princess Marie Louise (Hon. Colonel-in-Chief) took part yesterday morning.



Prof. A. M. Low.

Swan & Edgar Ltd

BUY NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Holiday-making has commenced and with it comes the desire for new holiday garments, but the need for the strictest economy must necessarily curb any indiscriminate purchasing. It is for this reason that Swan & Edgar's special buying facilities provide the opportunity to secure practical garments at prices below those ruling elsewhere.

Illustrated on right.

Fine Wool Blanket Sports Coats with Magyar sleeve and deep roll collar. Two practical pockets. Perfectly tailored throughout. Suitable for present or holiday wear. In Cream, Camel, Grey, Mole and Blue. Exceptional value.

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Practical Jersey Suit, made in fine quality All Wool Yarn with 11 in. new drop stitch. Long plain revers. Smart pockets, and the belt at waist. Skirt mounted on elastic. In new shades of Cinnamon, Champagne, Grey, Saxe, Nigger, Putty and White.

20/-

"WARGRAVE."

Attractive River Frock in excellent quality Washing Silk with various stripes of delightful colourings. Cut on full lines and perfectly finished throughout. Will yield excellent service. Specially suitable for Holiday or Sports wear.

21/11

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A PALACE OF PEARLS



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TO

178 REGENT STREET, W.

For some time past their showrooms at 39 Old Bond Street, have proved inadequate to cope with the ever-increasing demand for CIRO PEARLS, and they have been fortunate enough to secure one of the new buildings in the best position in Regent Street. There in future will be their chief showrooms.

Beautiful in exterior design, the new Ciro Pearl Building is even more beautiful within. In the chastely decorated and tastefully appointed salons—light, spacious and luxurious

—Ciro Pearls are being displayed in a setting worthy of these finest replicas of the real pearl.

The steady expansion of the business of Ciro Pearls, Ltd., is the best possible testimony to the supremacy of their pearl productions and the sound methods which characterise their dealings with a discriminating public.

Ciro Pearls, Ltd., extend a cordial invitation to everyone to visit and inspect their new Head Establishment at 178 Regent Street, W.

On receipt of One Guinea, Ciro Pearls, Ltd., will send you a necklet of Ciro Pearls, 16 inches long, with gold clasp in dainty case. If, after comparing them with real pearls, they are not found to be their

equal, return them within fifteen days and your money will be refunded willingly. Ciro Pearls are backed by a guarantee that has given them their world-wide reputation.

Dainty Pearl Booklet No. 24 tells all about Ciro Pearls. Post free on request.

Ciro Pearls Ltd.

NEW HEAD ESTABLISHMENT:

178 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W. (Dept. 24).

Also at 48 Old Bond Street, W. (Piccadilly End), and 44 Cheapside, City, E.C.

YACHTING M.P.'s ENGAGEMENT



Captain Reginald Terrell, M.P., who is well known as a yachtsman, with his fiancée, Miss Marjorie O'Connor, in the Park. Miss O'Connor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austen O'Connor, of Bracknell Lodge, Hampstead.

EARL OF DALKEITH AT THE HAWICK COMMON RIDING



The Earl of Dalkeith, on a white horse on the left, taking part in the ancient ceremony of "Riding Hawick Common." The riders push on their steeds in a spirited manner.



DYING MAN ACCUSES.—The late Mr. E. J. Brown, of Bradford-on-Avon, Wilts, and his widow. When dying Mr. Brown told his wife he had been poisoned by a man he named.



Lord Dalkeith (left) before the ride partook according to custom of curds and cream.



Lieutenant H. Ashton Shears, R.N., and his bride, Miss Marjorie Brockman, receive congratulations from an officer after their wedding at Torquay.



SATURDAY'S WEDDINGS.—Mr. Geoffrey Viner, F.R.G.S., and his bride, Miss Mona de la Mare, leaving St. Barnabas Church, Addison-road, London, after their wedding.



TO WED.—Mr. Ralph Brierley, well known in City insurance circles, and Mrs. Gladys Warwick Wright, a great lover of horses, who are to be married this week.



SMALLEST PATROL LEADER.—Little Elena Allen, who is thirteen and only 3ft. 6in. high, is said to be Great Britain's smallest patrol leader. She is with Miss Cordes, Commissioner of Girl Guides for Berkshire, at the North Berks rally.



SHOP GIRL'S GOOD LUCK.—Miss Edith O'Dwyer, of Dublin, receives congratulations on having won the Calcutta Marconi Service Club's Derby sweep.



HEARNE'S GREAT INNINGS.—Leyland fails to take a hard chance from J. W. Hearne, who made 167 not out for Middlesex against Yorkshire at Lord's.

BARRATTS Wide-Fitting Comfort Shoes

All the Ease of Specially-made Shoes—By Post at Factory Price.



Direct by Post

22/6

POST FREE.

Comfort Style 2516.

Same fittings in Glace Kid with Smart Patent Toe (Style 2517) same price.

Barratts appear to be the only makers who have given special attention to ladies who require fittings wider than the standard makes. These comfort shoes have the following unusual features, all remarkably efficient in producing a delightful easiness when walking: 1. Beautifully soft, even-grained Glace Kid one-piece uppers without a single seam to irritate the tenderest foot. 2. Very flexible English leather soles, stitched by hand-sewn process, and solid leather insoles, perfectly smooth inside. 3. Good, moderately-high walking heel, correctly placed. 4. Two fittings, wide and extra wide, to each half-size. 5. Costly fitting and neatly cut fronts. 6. Superior materials and workmanship in every detail. Equal to any special-measure shoe for which middlemen charge at least half as much again.

Banish Foot Trouble Now—Order by Post.

State Comfort Style No. 2516 and your usual size or send Footshape. Sit down, rest, stockings on, put on and run perfectly upright lead pencil round foot. Sizes: 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8. Each in wide and extra wide widths. Size 8 is 1½ extra. Satisfaction with fitting and quality or cash refund guaranteed. Enclose money order or cheque for 22/6 and post direct to Barratts factory.

W. BARRATT & Co., Ltd.

Dept. R., "Footshape" Works, NORTHAMPTON.

LONDON DEPOTS: 21 and 22, Cheapside; 57, Fenchurch Street; 36, Oxford Street; 285, High Holborn; 84, Southampton Row; 12, Tottenham Court Road; 45, Oxford Street; 106, Strand; 67, High Street, Putney. Also at Croydon, Cardiff, Brighton, Bournemouth, Bradford, Birmingham, Ipswich, Leeds, Liverpool, Leicester, Norwich, Newcastle, and Swansea.

Send 3d. (postage) for Barratts 100-page Catalogue of "Footshapes" for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children. Gives resume of "Social Benefits of the Year" and Fashion Notes by Lady Duff Gordon.

The Indispensable Pleated Skirt for Sports Town or Country Wear.



TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Remarkable Value in Permanent Pleated Skirts

All-Wool Serge in Knife, Box or Combination Pleats. In Cream, Nigger, Navy, Grey or Black. Lengths up to 36ins. Waist up to 28ins. Ample fulness, two yards round hem, over 100ins. round hem. 4½ extra. Postage 6d. **Any two for 16/6. Price 8/11**

GABARDINE. All Pure Wool. Remarkable offer of two-guinea Model at half usual price. In CREAM, Navy, Grey, Nigger, Fawn or Black. Any length up to 36ins. Waist up to 28ins. O.S. sizes 5½ extra. **100ins. round hem. Price 25/-**

HOPSACKS. All-Wool. In knife, box or combination pleats, with latest fancy stripes, borders or squares in CREAM, Nigger, Navy, Grey or Fawn grounds. Any length up to 36ins. Waist up to 28ins. O.S. sizes 5½ extra. Postage 6d. **Any two for 30/- Price 15/11**

PERMANENT PLEATED SKIRTS IN ALL-WOOL Superior **PRICE.** Knife, box or combination pleats, ample fulness with Peterham band, perfectly tailored, extremely chic and smart. Colors: CREAM, Navy, Navy, Black, Nigger or Fawn. Any length up to 36ins. Waist up to 28ins. Over 2 yards round hem. O.S. sizes 4½ extra which are over 100ins. round hem. Postage 6d. **Any two for 23/6. Price 12/6**

Call and see these models or post your order with remittance.

LATEST MODELS IN COSTUMES, JUMPERS, etc.

Vendome Ltd

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THIS BEAUTIFUL RACQUET FREE!

A genuine Standard Model of the Famous Burlington. Seasoned ash frame strung with best gut, hollow wedge, and of the finest workmanship throughout. The list price is 32/6, but you can obtain one of these racquets free of all cost. A wonderful opportunity to provide yourself with a high quality racquet at no expense. A racquet that will help you improve your game, by its truthness and fine balance. More than two thousand are in the hands of satisfied users.

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THE LEVERETT KEARTON CO., Ltd.
81 Davies St., Oxford St., London, W.1.

Burlington Racquets can be examined at our Showrooms at the above address, and full details of our free offer obtained at the same time. Call or write to-day.

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GREAT SALE

of the entire collection of original Wrap Coats in all the newest materials of one of the most prominent London Manufacturers.

Usual Prices being from 10 to 16 Guineas.



ALL ONE PRICE

4½/2 GNS

No Orders can be executed by Post.



Exceptionally fine quality Wool Gabardine in Dark Brown with bands of wide silk braid, lined shot silk. Reduced from 12 gns. to **4½/2 Gns**

An exceedingly fine quality Wool rep in Nigger Brown embroidered applique of same material on panels and sleeves. Lined silk. Reduced from 14 gns to **4½/2 Gns**

An exquisitely fine quality Wool Gabardine, with stitched braiding of the same material, in Putty colour only, lined fancy silk. Reduced from 10 gns. to **4½/2 Gns**

SPECIAL EXHIBITION IN WINDOWS.

No Orders by Post can be accepted as no two models are alike.

Heavy rib Gabardine of superline quality, in Navy Blue, richly embroidered with Rust colour cloth, lined flowered silk. Reduced from 12 gns. to **4½/2 Gns**

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374, OXFORD ST., LONDON, W.1.

Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1923.

A WISE DECISION.

THE KING and Queen have shown their usual kind feeling and forethought in the decision not to apply the Court Mourning for the late Princess Christian by putting off engagements and cancelling functions that mean a great deal, not only to those who take part in them, but also to those whose living depends upon them to a great extent.

Particularly the postponement of this week's Courts would have meant immense disappointment to hundreds. Such formal functions are not incompatible with the respect due to a great lady whose anxiety to help the workers of London was plain in all the actions of her public life. And many of such workers are benefited by the presence of the Royal Family in London during the season, and by all the work done by them amongst us.

Historians remind us that the convention of Court Mourning was applied very strictly in later Victorian days.

A funeral atmosphere, indeed, settled upon the Court after the death of the Prince Consort. It was not lifted for years, and, in consequence, the Queen lost touch for a time with the growing and changing people amongst whom, in her youth, she had been a beloved and familiar figure. In these days it is better realised that the dead are not well commemorated by darkening the lives of those who must work while it is day.

GOLF AND NERVES.

ON Saturday the Prince of Wales inaugurated "cheaper golf for London" by driving off, under difficulties, at the new municipal course in Richmond Park.

The difficulties were due mainly to the crowd of perhaps three thousand people, anxious as ever to see the Prince, and also to get hold of the ball and earn the royal sovereign after the first stroke.

They will be felt again this week by the "star" players at Troon, where the qualifying test takes place to-day.

Undoubtedly golf is a nervous, eminently a "temperamental" game. You need the placidity of a Buddhist saint if you are not to be "put off" by the crowds who now follow the players about—running ahead, catching up, and eagerly struggling for good places round the greens.

How different it was when golf was the elderly occupation of a few! The keenness of spectators, however, always follows the enthusiasm of players. The multitudes of lookers-on increase in every case—tens of thousands for football, thousands for tennis or for golf.

But for football and for tennis the tense sensation of being watched is less trying, because there are fewer pauses, less time, in the strenuous physical conflict, to realise the presence of the watchers, less concentration of all those eyes on one critical point.

We hope that the Troon players have cultivated that faculty of detachment which enables the born champion mentally to abolish the spectator and to be aware only of the ground under his feet and the distance he has to go.

W. M.

IN MY GARDEN.

JUNE 10.—The rockery must be given constant attention throughout the summer. Keep this part of the garden carefully weeded and give moisture-loving subjects plenty of water during dry spells.

Strong-growing plants must not be allowed to encroach on choice alpine; an occasional cutting back of arabis, aubretia and many of the saxifrages and sedums is generally necessary.

Numerous beautiful rock-plants are easily raised from seed sown now in a cold shaded frame. Sow in pans of light sandy soil. Subjects like the mountain phloxes and sun roses are readily increased by means of cuttings taken this month.

E. F. T.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Where Is Summer?—Men and Women as Losers—The Joys of Shabbiness—Fine Biographies in English.

THE MAN WHO LOSES.

HAS "Hen-Pecked Husband" ever thought of how the wives have to bear the brunt of their husbands' losses on horse-races? When they lose men either come home in a dreadful temper or else spend the evening in sulky silence.

Is that what one would call a sportsmanlike attitude?

WOMEN AND BETTING.

NO real sportsman is spiteful when women are lucky over horse-racing. And over bets women are good losers—women are losers all through life, and make no revolution.

"Hen-Pecked Husband" seems to forget that some men cheat over betting debts in a more

THE RISE OF GOLF.

YOUR amusing cartoon reminds me that long ago, when I began to play golf, I could with difficulty find anyone to play with me—I mean amongst my immediate circle of friends.

Now there is no such difficulty! The difficulty is, on holidays, to get room to play on any links near at hand.

AN OLD GOLFER.

RESPECTABILITY.

PERHAPS it sounds a little obvious, but I should describe a "respectable" man as a man who is respected.

What sort of a man is likely to be respected? The possession of wealth doesn't suffice, in spite of what cynics say. You ask, as well, that such a man should be friendly and serviceable to

THE RISE AND DEVELOPMENT OF GOLF.—No. 2.



This week the open championship at Troon will make it more than ever difficult for the non-golfer to escape from golf talk.

serious way than the frivolous women who put a little on a horse just "to pass away time."

Love of horse-racing seems inherent in women as well as men. At a public museum the day before Derby Day I overheard a charwoman, pausing from work, discussing "the winners."

If they had money to put on their favourites each is a wealthy woman to-day.

LOVER OF HORSES.

THE BEST BIOGRAPHIES.

MAY I add to the list of good biographies, as being among the very best, Sir George Otto Trevelyan's "Life of Lord Macaulay" and Lord Morley's two best—viz., "Richard Cobden" and "Gladstone"?

If all our young men of these days would read them I feel sure they would enjoy them. I have read the first-named six times with ever-increasing delight. E. GRAHAM SNOW (Lieut.-Col.). Queen's Gate-terrace, S.W.

INSTEAD OF SUMMER.

WE are told that our weather is getting steadily worse and worse. If it is true, what are we to do to brighten things up? Are we to have no summer?

Perhaps a rather good plan would be to wear brighter and gayer clothes.

House decoration, too, can have much to do with cheering the atmosphere. Yellow net curtains give the effect of sunshine even when the sun isn't shining. And curtains of the same material in violet and red give a "flowery" aspect.

We must think out some plans for cheering ourselves up this summer!

DEPRESSED.

others, and that he should clearly put his convictions before his interests.

That habit may make him poor. But he will be respected none the less.

ONE WHO PAYS HIS BILLS.

SHABBY HATS.

IT is not time somebody invented a new soft material for men's hats?

I detest soft hats, because they look disreputable after very little use, but a bowler does not suit me.

Neither velvet nor felt will stand a few heavy showers. Here is a chance for some inventor to devise a soft, but weatherproof hat. A.S.

PERHAPS the reason why men wear their hats for such a long time is that they wear out so quickly.

A soft felt hat loses its shape after only a few weeks, but that is no reason why it should be thrown away.

T. R.

A GALLANT DEED.

I READ with great interest and admiration of the gallantry of the Liverpool policeman and three other men who averted the most terrible disaster by extinguishing the flames threatening the 120 tons of picric acid.

But I cannot help thinking how entirely inadequate is the proposed sum of £5 ss. to two of the men, and the sum of £3 to the others. Surely the people of Liverpool must realise their indebtedness to the bravery of the men who saved the town from such a disaster, and a subscription should be started to reward them.

PEER'S DAUGHTER.

DRESS FOR WOMEN IN PUBLIC LIFE.

WHY BE DOWDY BECAUSE YOU ARE "INTELLECTUAL"?

By JOAN KENNEDY.

WHENEVER a woman steps out of the home sphere, or those occupations which are still classed as "feminine," heated discussions arise as to her suitable dress for the part.

What will she wear?

When the first woman barrister appeared, nobody talked about the possibility of briefs coming her way with half the zest which was given to discussion of her wig and gown. And when we heard that a woman had won the right to put M.P. after her name, imagination lingered over the enchanting theme of what garments she would wear when she graced the green benches. Perhaps Lady Astor had received more attention than her maiden speech—outside the House of Commons.

The old debate has held us again for the past week. Our third woman M.P., having been a successful actress, has provided women with new matter for speculation. They have been approving eyes on the wardrobes of Lady Astor and Mrs. Wingham, or have been mildly disappointed that these ladies dressed so unobtrusively for their important rôles. But Mrs. Philipson has aroused even more speculation than her predecessors.

For a long time now it has been the habit of "official" women to be rather dowdy—or at least indubitably "quiet."

CHARM AND DUTY.

If you want to see a gathering of badly-dressed women-folk you have only to attend some conference in connection with an elevating subject. When a woman goes in for good works she seems to imagine that fashion is a disguise for evil and that pretty clothing must be renounced for the good of that section of humanity she seeks to help.

But when I had promised to attend a certain gathering where delegates of a Great Cause were meeting the other day, one woman, wise in years and the whimsies of humanity, said to me: "Now be sure and put on your best clothes. We want to show them that one can be a good worker without being a dull dresser."

With so many women going in for public work nowadays, the question of the "right wear" does indeed become important. And I agree that cleverness and goodness needn't be shabby. True, the woman worker does not want to be a slave to Fashion—for only the idle woman can follow every whim of the hour—but she can dress to make the best of herself.

Both men and women enjoy the sight of a well-dressed woman and, when any woman is much in the public eye, it pays her to give attention to her appearance. Men have made themselves slaves to uninteresting, uncomfortable, but serviceable clothes. But we want no standard dress for women.

The clothes of the woman-in-office can be as beautiful as those of the woman in the home, or elsewhere.

As a woman, I welcome any tendency to combine charm with duty done. And so, if our third woman M.P. takes her pretty gowns into Parliament she will have at least one admirer to approve her taste.



If you would improve the texture and lustre of your skin within a week, clean it with Pomeroy Skin Food instead of soap.

Pomeroy Skin Food

2/3 a Jar

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

SILKS

FOULARDS. A large selection of best French New Prints on Pure Silk Twill and Radium Foulards, 40 in. wide. **6/6 & 4/6**

CREPE MAROCAIN. Heavy Silk Crepe for Smart Fashions. In 50 shades. 40 in. wide. **10/3**

HOSE.

FINE MERCERISED LISLE STOCKINGS
Full fashioned, in all fashionable shades. Exceptional offer **2/11**

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*Ascot
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WOOLLEN DEPT.

STRIPED FLANNEL. Suitable for Blouses, Pyjamas. In good range of shades. 32 in. wide. **Per Yard 2/11 & 1/9**

COTTONS

STRIPED SPONGE CLOTH. This wonderful Washing Material is available in a selection of new shades. 40 in. wide. **Per Yd. 3/3**

HOSE.

PURE SILK STOCKINGS. With Clasp. Wonderful value **6/11**



SILK MAROCAIN COAT
The latest Paris Model, long waist effect with new gathering on side. Lined throughout. In Black or Brown. **£5-15-0**



4th Floor.
DAINTY INDOOR VOILE DRESS
(as sketch). In Mauve, Rose, Yellow, Natter. **13/3**



2nd Floor.
CHARMING WOOL STOCKINETTE DRESS
Collar, revers and cuffs in contrasting colours. In Red, Navy and Salmon Pink. **19/6**



2nd Floor.
USEFUL SERGE DRESS
Embroidered Silk, contrasting Vest. In Crepe de Chine. In Black, Navy, and Nigger. **49/-**



2nd Floor.
DELIGHTFUL VOILE DRESS
With tucks and embroidery at hem of skirt. In White, Apricot, Pink, Lemon, Natter and Pale Blue. **14/6**



GABARDINE COSTUME
Good quality material. Belted shape with pockets. Coat lined to waist. In Sand, Golden Brown, Grey, Navy & Black. **59/-**



WOOL MAROCAIN COAT
New tight low waist-belt, Egyptian effect. In all New shades, also in Navy and Black. **63/-**



KNITTED SILK JUMPER
Latest Paris shape. In White, Jade, Coral, Mauve, Grey, Gold, Black and Nigger. **12/9**



PLAIN MAROCAIN COAT
New short style, elegantly draped crossover. Dainty embroidered collar. In Black only. **45/-**



WELL-CUT CORSET BELT
In good quality Broche Coutil, elastic inserted at waist, two sets of suspenders. In Pink & Blue. **6/11**

DAINTY BUST BODICE
Double Net. Durable quality, edged Valenciennes. Sizes 31 to 41 in. **2/3**

LINGERIE SET
In Nainsook, daintily trimmed down thread work. The Chemise **4/3** The Knickers **3/11**, the Nightdress **7/6**.

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KNITTED PRINTED SILK JUMPER
Entirely new design, multicolour shade. Exceptional offer **16/9**



KNITTED WOOLLEN SPORTS COAT
With contrasting stripes, low-waisted belt. In all latest shades. **9/11**



SHORT WOOL BLANKET COAT
Stylish cut, finished with two pockets in low-waisted belt. Exceptional value in all shades. **18/-**



KNITTED WOOLLEN CARDIGAN
In Gold, Rust, White, Beige, Coral, Navy and Brown. **7/6**



ATTRACTIVE HAND BAG

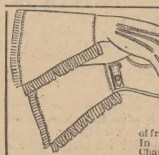
Italian Leather front, four divisions, centre pocket, and Mirror inside, also outside pockets. In Black and Brown. **6/11**



SMART CRETONNE SUNSHADE
Hemstitched border. White Patterned cover with contrasting border, leather strap and White tips. In various shades. **11/6**



FINE QUALITY MERCERISED SUNSHADE
Patterned cover with contrasting border, leather strap and White tips. **5/11**



SUEDE FINISH GAUNTLET

Very smart 5-butt. length, strap wrist, trimmed with double row of fringe, fancy points. In White, Black, Champagne, Stone & Grey. **2/6**



VERY SMART WAISTCOAT
Made in new original striped material. Mauve, Pink, Blue and Yellow. **9/11**

GALLERIES LAFAYETTE, LTD.



Miss Joyce Brunner, who recently arrived in London after her country, where she has been married to John and Mrs. Brunner.



Miss Joyce Anstruther, who recently arrived in London after her country, where she has been married to John and Mrs. Anstruther.

PREMIER'S BUSY WEEK.

Patrick MacGill's New Novel—Dancing Celebrities—Caledonian Ball To-night.

THIS WILL BE A BUSY week for the Prime Minister. In addition to his ordinary heavy duties as head of the Government, Mr. Baldwin will to-day, to-morrow and on Wednesday be in charge of the Finance (Budget) Bill, when progress will be made with the Committee stage. I notice that Colonel Leslie Wilson, the Chief Government Whip, has warned Ministerialists to be present "without fail" throughout the sittings. It is at this period of the season that "snap divisions" frequently take place.

Literary Statesmen.

I hope the reprinting of Signor Mussolini's novel, which appears to deal with the love affairs of a Bishop, will be advantageous to his reputation. Literary statesmen, as a rule, prefer that their early efforts should be left in obscurity. Disraeli did not like to be reminded of his "Revolutionary Epic," and John Bright would have been very angry if anyone had dug up and quoted a volume of sentimental poetry which he published before he was famous.

Margot as Queen Bess.

Mrs. Asquith will play the part of Queen Elizabeth at some Elizabethan revels to be held at Worcester College, Oxford, in aid of the local hospital. The Worcester Gardens have been the scene of many pastoral plays. Among her courtiers will be Sir Frederick Keeble as Earl of Leicester, and Lady Keeble will be Lady Essex.

Judges and Their Pay.

Are our High Court Judges too poorly paid? Lord Justice Scrutton's pointed comment the other day, that £100 a week is "only the salary of a Judge" is a reminder that the Bench's uniform £5,000 a year—now taxed to under £3,000—is far less than many successful barristers can count upon. Making easily several times as much in practice, the best men at the Bar seldom aspire to the Bench as anything other than a position of honour or more or less comfortable retirement.

Spanish Fascists.

From a friend in Spain I learn that the organisation of a Fascist movement there is going ahead very rapidly, with members enrolling in large numbers all over the country. The organisation, to which events of the new Morocco campaign are giving a fillip, is apparently designed to rally round the monarchy in a big national effort. Otherwise the Fascists will be independent of all existing political parties in Spain.

Dancing Celebrities.

Old and young alike regularly go to London's fashionable dancing clubs, and the other night I saw Lord Farquhar at one of the most select. The Hon. Lancelot Louthier and the Duke of Marlborough were dancing energetically, and among the younger generation who helped to fill the crowded floor space I noticed

the Earl of Brecknock and his pretty wife, and the Hon. Lionel Tennyson and his wife, too. Irene Castle is still the star dance turn.

A Memorial Portrait.

Mr. Christopher Williams, the artist, who painted the fine portrait of the late Professor Sir Henry Jones now in the

University College of North Wales, Bangor, has, I hear, completed another portrait of Sir Henry to be placed as a memorial in the University of Glasgow. It is a careful study from life which he made some years ago. Mr. Williams has also painted a portrait of Mr. Lloyd George for the National Liberal Club.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

An Exclusive Dance.

The Prince of Wales was present at an exclusive little dance given by Mrs. Frank Bellville at her house in Manchester-square on Friday night. He danced throughout the whole of the evening, and among the other guests—which did not number much over a hundred—were Lady Ilchester and her daughter, Lady Pembroke, Lady Ancaster, Lady Irene Curzon and Lord Dalmeny.

Saturday's Wedding.

White lilies and yellow iris were very lavishly displayed at Miss Rodd's wedding to Mr. Thomas Rumbold on Saturday. The flowers were fixed to every pillar in the church in addition to the usual places. Rather a new idea was the handing round of favours in the shape of white gardenias and yellow roses before the ceremony.

Press to See Presents.

Owing to the number of people present, it was a difficult matter to get up the stairs at the reception which Lady Rodd held at her house in Cavendish-square afterwards. The Duchess d'Aosta sent a somewhat heavy-looking gold bracelet set with diamonds, as well as a brocade bag, and the bridegroom's several gifts included one of the new vanity cases hanging from an onyx and gold chain.

The Novel of the Play.

A new novel by Patrick MacGill is a pleasing event, especially when it permits us to renew acquaintance with his play, "Moleskin Joe," the hard-living, hard-fighting navy who lived in the navvies' colony at Kinlochleven Aluminium Works in the wilds of Scotland. MacGill, who is at present spending a holiday in his beloved Ireland, was reared in a hard school and has been, in turn, potato digger, soldier, navy, royal librarian and author.

Fashions in Socks.

Having created a literary sensation with his poems, MacGill abandoned his pick and shovel to join the staff of a London daily. The first article he was commissioned to write was on "The Latest Fashion in Socks," which did not appear in print. He had, however, a vein of his own to exploit, and, in his "Children of the Dead End," and "The Rat-Pit," he exploited it brilliantly. His charming wife, by the way, is herself well known as a novelist, and is a piece of the great American Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore.



Patrick MacGill.

The Domestic Arts.

I agree with the teachers who have resolved that the teaching of domestic subjects ought to be compulsory in all State-aided schools for girls. It may be difficult, however, to find teachers capable of giving instruction in these important arts. The ordinary schoolmistress, whether elementary or secondary, seldom knows very much about them.

The Inexpressibles.

A German professor, I see, has now discovered that the French language is really a German dialect. This is quite in keeping with their attitude during the war, when they claimed that Shakespeare and Dante were of Teutonic descent.

History of Harrow.

Harrow, now actively preparing for its pageant, has passed through more vicissitudes than most of our great schools. Its archives show that the Governors once had to depose the second master for living "a disorderly, drunken idle life," lounging about in the school yard in an easy chair, smoking a pipe and drinking beer out of a tankard in the presence of the pupils. His slackness brought the numbers down to fifty.

The Monitor's Cane.

The monitorial system at Harrow was once the subject of an acute controversy. No less a person than Lord Palmerston protested against it; and Dr. Vaughan replied in a long memorandum, as dignified as a State paper, in which he defended the use of the cane by monitors as a valuable factor in "the formation of the character of an English Christian gentleman."

America Going Wet?

Wisconsin has now followed the lead of New York and repealed the Act providing for the enforcement of the Federal prohibition regulations by the State police. Examples of this kind are apt to be contagious; and it is possible, and even probable, that the American moderate drinker will, before long, come by his own as the result of this conflict between the Federal and State authorities.

A Bywaters' Echo.

The P. and O. Company's liner Morea arrived in Tilbury late on Thursday evening. A friend of mine who was a passenger tells me that Bywaters' cabin which he used on his last voyage as steward on this boat is sealed up permanently. On the door of it is the simple inscription: F. W. Bywaters, deceased. No other stewards will be asked to use this cabin.

Caledonian Ball.

Famous Scottish names figure among those who will dance in the reels at the Hotel Cecil to-night when the annual Royal Caledonian Ball takes place. In the eighties the Duke of Atholl will partner the Countess of Dunmore and the Earl of Dunmore the Duchess of Atholl. Two of the Duke of Buccleuch's daughters, the debutante daughter of the Duke of Hamilton, and two of the Earl of Crawford's daughters will also be dancing in one or other of the reels.

Return of the Opera Hat.

One characteristic of the London season is the way the folding opera hat is coming back into favour for men's wear in the evening. Last year the fashionable man about town usually wore a tall silk hat which suffered badly if left in a cloak-room at a dance or if deposited under a stall at the theatre. The opera hat slips out of the way and is most convenient. The late Lord Chaplin, by the by, never forsook to the end his devotion to it and his example is being more and more followed this season.



Miss Victoria Forbes, daughter of Lady Helen Forbes, who entered the season at the Casino Court.



Miss Honor Poyes, eldest daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Poyes, who married Captain Denis Daly, M.C., next month.

Shakespearean Criticism.

Dean Inge, who has been recommending the study of Shakespeare to schoolboys, would not have enjoyed the support of King George III. That monarch thought very little of Shakespeare, and once told a courtier that his writings contained "much sorry stuff." "Only," he added, "one must not say so."

Brightening London.

One of the latest indications of a "brighter London" appears to be a permanently illuminated bandstand in the Embankment Gardens. I passed it on Saturday morning and noticed that it was brilliant with red and yellow lights. This attempt to outshine the sun should not prove difficult of achievement in London.

From My Diary.

Literature is the thought of thinking souls; this, by the blessing of God, can in no generation be swum away, but remains with us to the end.—Thomas Carlyle.

Fortune-Telling by Handwriting.

There is in Vienna a man who is said to be a wonderful clairvoyant—by the instrumentality of handwriting. America has captured him for this autumn, and he is expected to make a sensation "over yonder." He merely looks at a specimen of calligraphy and then says where the writer is, what he is doing, and what success or failure he will have. I am told that his successes have been staggering.

THE RAMBLER.

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THANKS to occasional applications of a little Pond's Vanishing Cream, she looks as fresh after the day's shopping as when she set out in the morning. And she feels as fresh as she looks.

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SENSATIONAL SPEED RECORDS EXPECTED IN THE TOURIST TROP



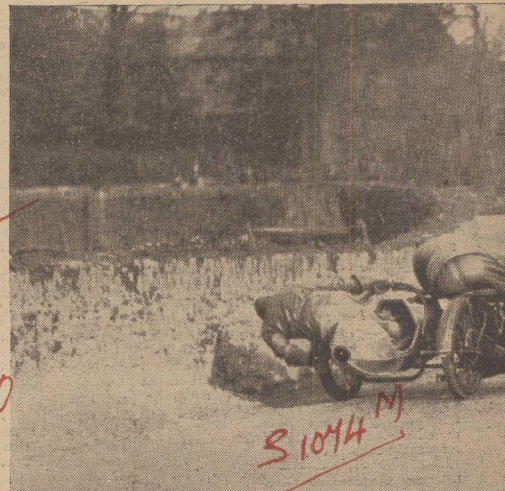
H. Petty, on a Diamond, entered for the light-weight event, followed by a competitor on a Douglas.—(Motor Cycling.)



N. Black whose machine will be a single-cylinder Cedex.



H. Riddell, who rides a Scott machine in the race.



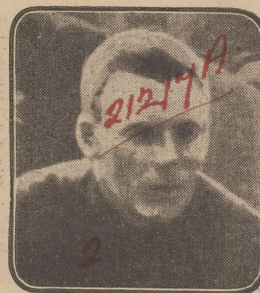
Sidcar outfits taking a corner at speed during practice, with passenger



F. W. Dixon with his Douglas combination fitted with a device of his own invention to enable the cycle to tilt when cornering at speed.



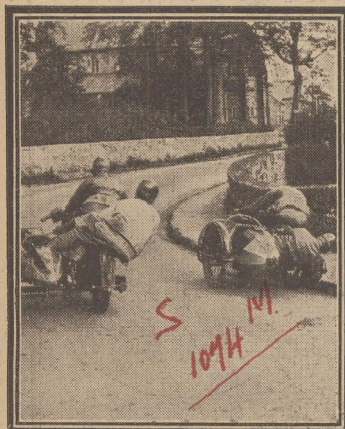
Reginald Brown will ride a Sunbeam in the junior race.



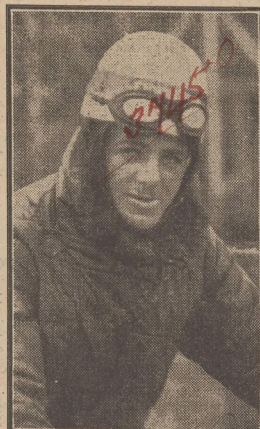
H. R. Harveyson, a well-known racing motor-cyclist.



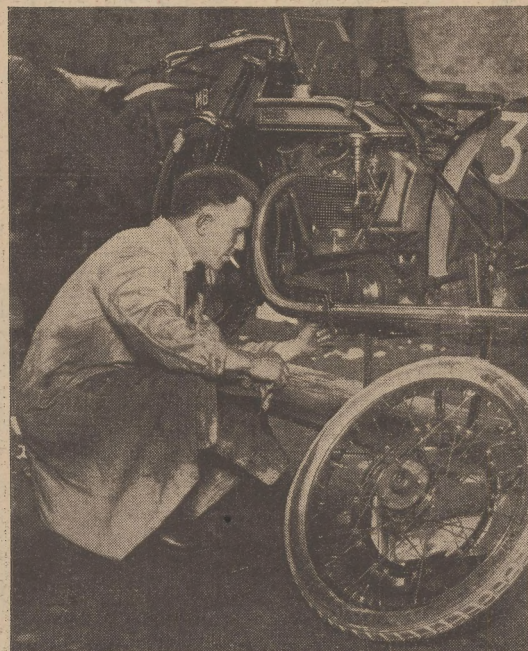
C. F. Edwards on a New stiff ben



Sidcar competitors taking a right-hand turn. Pity the poor passenger!—(Motor Cycling.)



S. Ollerhead who is riding a Douglas in the race.



T. Simister making minor adjustments to his machine, a Norton, after a practice run over the course.



H. le Vack, famous for performances, is comp

All that is newest and most efficient in motor-cycles is now assembled in the Isle of Man for the great races for the Auto-Cycle Club's tourist trophies, which begin to-day. For some time com-

petitors have been on the island tuning up their machines and acoustoming themselves to the difficult course, which includes many awkward corners. Our series of pictures to-day

MOTOR CYCLE RACES WHICH COMMENCE IN ISLE OF MAN TO-DAY



Keep the machines level.—(Photograph by courtesy of Motor Cycling.)



D. M. Brown, a Manx rider, whose mount is a Sunbeam.



T. C. De La Hay, on a Sunbeam, is competing in both events.



A. Bennett, a former winner of the race, who is riding in both senior and junior events, on a Douglas.



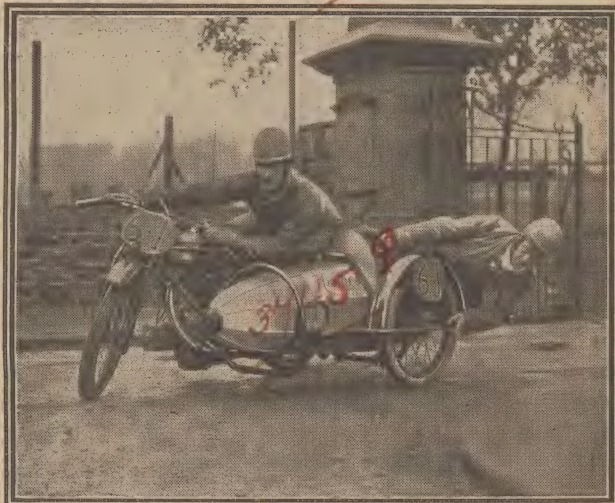
Machine rounding the very sharp hairpin bend at Governor's Bridge.



Mr. H. B. Mylchreest, chairman of Manx Motor Cycle Club.



H. Langman on a Scotti Squirrel, a speedy machine.



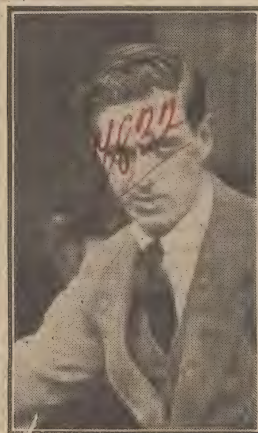
Graham Walker, with sidecar and passenger. The race calls for effort not only on the part of the driver; his partner has to contribute a strenuous share.



Judd, who has broken world's records.



F. B. Tetstall (who rides a Sunbeam) and R. D. Gelling (riding an Indian) chatting after morning practice.



George Dance will ride a Sunbeam in junior and senior events.



Rounding the famous right-hand hairpin bend at Governor's Bridge.—(Motor Cycling.)

of them at practice. Some sensational speeds are expected, and already J. Whalley has broken last year's record, doing one lap of the course, nearly thirty-eight miles, in 37m. 40s., at an average speed of more than sixty miles per hour.—(Daily Mirror photographs, except where otherwise acknowledged.)



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LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI—Nightly at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat. 2.30. **BATTLING BUTLER**, Jack Buchanan, Phyllis Timmins. **ALDWYCH**—(Gerr. 3928) Eve. 8.15. TONS OF MONEY. Wed. Thurs. 2.30. Yvonne Arnaud, T. Walls, R. Lynn. **ALHAMBRA**—(Gerr. 5018) Daily, 8.15. 8.10 and 8.45. "YOU'RE BE SURPRISED." Dual Prices. 5s. to 9d. **AMBASSADORS**—8.45. THE LILLES OF THE FIELD. Maudie Albani, Edna Best. Mat. Fri. Sat. 2.30. **APOLLO**—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS by J. M. Barrie. Every Evening at 8.30. Mat. Tu. 2.30. **COMEDY**—Every Evening at 8.30. "SECRETS." Fri. Complete, Leon Quartermaine. Tues and Fri. 2.30. **COURT**—(Gerr. 948) "THE LADIES' MAN." **COVENT GARDEN**—British National Opera Co. To-night 8.15. "BOATSWAIN'S MATE" & "PETE GALANTE." **CRITERION**—8.15. CHARLES HAWTREY in JACK STRAW. Mats. Every Tues and Sat. 2.30. **DALYS**. THE MERRY WIDOW. Nightly at 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat. at 2.45. **DRURY LANE**—(Gerr. 2888-9) Eve. 8.15. I. A. Saintsbury in RED KEAN OF OLD DRURY. Wed and Sat. 2.15. **DUKE OF YORKS**—8.15. ELIZA COMES TO SPAIN. At 8:15 Mat. Sat. (both plays), 2.30. **GARRICK**—(Gerr. 9513) 8.30. Wed. Thurs. 2.30. Partners Again! Potash and Perlmutter in the Motor Business. **GLOBE**—8.20. Eve. 8.15. "The Voice Under the Sea." Followed at 9 (Eve.) 3 (Mats). **HAYMARKET**. Eve. 8.30. Mats. Tu. Sat. 2.30. **ISABEL, EDWARD AND ANNE**. **HIPPODROME**—2.30 and 8.15. BRIGHTER LONDON. Billy Merron, Lupino Lane, Paul Whiteman and Band. **HIS MAJESTY**—8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.30. HENRY ARNLEY in OLIVER CROMWELL by John Drinkwater. **LITTLE**—(Gerr. 2401) 8.15. PHILIP'S CLOCK REVEAL. Eve. 9. Mats. Mon and Th. 2.45. Red Mat. Prices. **LONDON PAVILION**—Eve. 8.15. Tu. Sat. 2.30. **TOVER STREET TO DIXIE**. 8.15. Eve. 8.15. 8.15. **LYCEUM**—7.45. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Bransby Williams in "The Girl of the Year." **LYRIC**—Eve. 8.15. Wed. Sat. 2.15. "LILAC TIME." A Play with Music by Schubert. (Gerr. 2489). **LYRIC, HEMPHILL**—Eve. 8.15. THE REGAR'S OPERA. Mats. Wed. Sat. at 2.30. 1.24th PERFORMANCE. **MASKELL'S THEATRE**, near Oxford Circus, 3 and 6. **Lina Singh**, "Scarab," Folorox. **NEW**—(Gerr. 4866) Nightly 8.30. Mats. Wed. Thurs. 2.30. **MATTHEW LANG** in Revival of CARNIVAL. **NEW OXFORD**—8.30. Wed. 2.30. LE VAILLEUR DE DIEU. Lucien Guitry, Yvonne Printemps, Sacha Guitry. **NEW OXFORD**—Tomorrow at 2.30. ELEANORA DUSE. "BETTER!" (Gerr. 4866). **PALACE**. Irving Berlin's "MUSIC BOX REVUE." Nightly 8.30. Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **MAGDA**. **PLAYHOUSE**. Gladys Cooper. **ROYALTY**—(Gerr. 3855) Eve. 8.30. AT MISS BEAM'S. Dennis Eagle, Jean Cadell. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2.30. **SAVOY**—8.30 and 8.15. POLLY. Mats. Mon, Thurs. Sat. 2.30. **DITT CHATHAM**. **LILIAN DAVIES**. **ST. JAMES'S**—Nightly at 8.30. **THE OUTSIDER**. Leslie Faber, Isobel Elsom. Mats. Wed. Fri. 2.30. **ST. MARTIN'S**—Eve. 8.30. U.R. Mats. Fri. Sat. 2.30. **THE TALK OF THE TOWN**. Morning Post. **SCALA** (New). **THE MARIONETTE PLAYERS**. Eve. 8.30. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.30. 4th and 6th programmes. **SHAFTESBURY**—8.30. Wed. Sat. 2.30. **STOP FILTING**. The Astaires should attract all London. **VIE PRES**. **STRAND**—At 8.30. Wed. 2.30. **THE LION** in O'NEILL'S "ANNA CHRISTIE." G. Marion, F. Shannon. **VAUDEVILLE**—Eve. 8.15. Tu. Wed. Fri. 2.30. **RATSI**. A. Charles's Revue. Alfred Leslie, Gertrude Lawrence. **WINTER GARDEN**—Eve. 8. THE CABARET GIRL. Dorothy Dickson, Gordon Henson. Tu. Th. 2.30. **WYNDHAM'S**—Gerald on Maurier in "THE DANCERS." A New Play. Eve. 8.15. Wed. 2.30. **COLISEUM**—(Gerr. 7540). 2.30, 7.45. "TANHAUSER." Act. Scene. Harry T. Hiltner and Farrar, etc. **GOLDERS GREEN**. Hippodrome. **LEIGH MILLS**. **MODERN MIRACLE** Mat. Daphne Pollard & Ruby Pollard. **THE NEW GALLERY**. Present—Anna O. Nilsson in THE MAN FROM HONOLULU. The Week 2.30, 8.30, 10.30. **PHILHARMONIC**—"WITT ALLENTIN IN PALESTINE." (Lond. Times). **STOLL PICTURE THEATRE**, Kingsway—1.45 to 10.30. Three Must-Gets Theres, Arabian Love, etc. **POLYTHEATRE HALL**—The Wonderful of Big 6610. Thurs. Daily. 2.30, 5.15 and 8.30. 14. 1st to 5th 9d. **BARNARD'S ANNUAL** PETE, Barking, Sat. June 23, 27, Ad. 1. To 1s.—Sec. 18, Steps—May, E.1.

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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

AN OLD ALBUM.

At Home.
MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—
I spent the week-end at Aunt Emma's, and while I was there I happened to glance through an old album of photographs. There were not many recent pictures in it, but there were hundreds of very old ones, taken before you were born, (and some before I was born), of Aunt Emma's brothers and sisters, uncles, aunts and cousins. I always like looking at old pictures, and I thoroughly enjoyed myself among this company of "long ago" people.
One gentleman especially pleased me. He wore a beard as big as a doormat, and enormously baggy trousers. One hand was resting carelessly on a little pedestal; the other twirled his moustache. He looked about sixty, but Aunt Emma informed me that was Cousin

Albert, at the age of twenty-three! One of the portraits in this album was of a little girl, in frilly trousers and with very straight hair. I was interested in her, because of her pathetic air, but I found the scenery more interesting still. She was leaning on a statuette of Napoleon and holding a huge book in her hand. Behind her were some heavy curtains, hung with tassels; the floor was covered with a great rug. It was most effective.
The best of all, though, was a "snap," taken, I should think, about thirty years ago. A number of ladies, with monstrous sleeves and fanny little straw hats perched on top of their heads, were seen sitting nervously on donkeys, while some dashing young men, in bowler hats and wearing buttonholes, held the donkeys' heads. I liked that picture, although I don't know how the ladies kept their hats on!

*Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.*

THE HEDGEHOG'S QUILLS.

The Elfin King and His Cast-Off Spears.

ONCE upon a time the hedgehog had no prickles. Instead he was covered with soft, thick, grey fur. In the jungle it was said that his fur was softer than that of any other animal.

Now the birds began to hear of this, and one fine springtime Mrs. Titwillow whispered to her husband that some of Master Hedgehog's fur would make a fine lining for their nest. So Mr. Titwillow hopped down to where the hedgehog lay sleeping under a tree, and tweaked out a fat beakful of fur.

By-and-by the other birds who were also nest-building began to follow the example of the Titwillow, and very soon the poor hedgehog had lost all his soft, thick, grey fur. When he woke up and discovered this he was very miserable.

"What on earth am I to do?" he wailed. "I shall be certain to catch cold, and even if I don't by the time I've grown a new coat these greedy birds will come and steal it all away again. Oh dear! Oh dear!"

And he wandered away into the heart of the jungle, waiting at intervals, "Oh dear! Oh dear!"

The Elfin King, who was sitting on a clump of moss, heard the unfortunate hedgehog, and suddenly smiled.

"Master Hedgehog," he cried, "I can help you out of your difficulty if you will help me out of one of mine."

A FINE IDEA.

The hedgehog turned a fearful face to the Elfin King, who continued:

"We've just had a war with the Kobolds, but now we've decided never to have any more wars, and we don't know at all what to do with all our old spears—they take up so much room. What about sticking them all over your back? They'd look very nice and would protect you from all other animals and the birds."

The hedgehog joyfully agreed; the Elfin King clapped his hands, and instantly hundreds of little elves, each with a fine long spear, came running out of the forest glades.

They stuck all their spears in the hedgehog's back, and when they had finished he strutted about as pleased as could be.

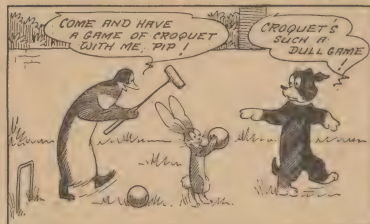
"Thank you, your Majesty," he said, and ever since he and his children have been protected by splendid coats of mail, made of elfin spears.

It is said that the porcupine, the hedgehog's brother, got his quills from the same King—only he had the arrows instead of the spears.

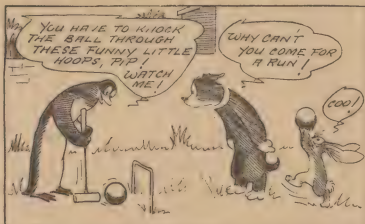
Now whenever the porcupine is angry, he shoots his arrows out, and anyone who is unwise enough to get in the way knows all about it!

Whether this story is true or not, I cannot tell; but it's just what I happened to hear from a little bird.

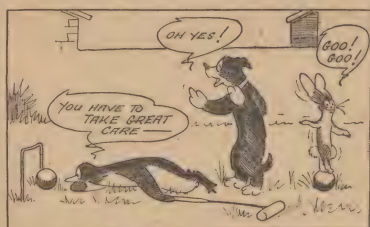
WILFRED PUTS SQUEAK "OFF HER GAME."



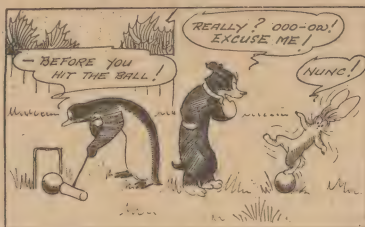
1. Squeak has learnt how to play croquet, and she wanted to teach Pip the game.



2. Before taking a shot, she carefully judged the distance between the ball and the hoop.



3. Then she lay down flat to see if it was in a straight line. Pip was getting bored.



4. Still Squeak hadn't done. She swung the mallet slowly to and fro.



5. At last the penguin hit the ball. Just at that moment Wilfred had an accident—



6.—and Squeak hit the hoop instead of the ball! Pip, of course, was immensely "tickled."

HARRODS

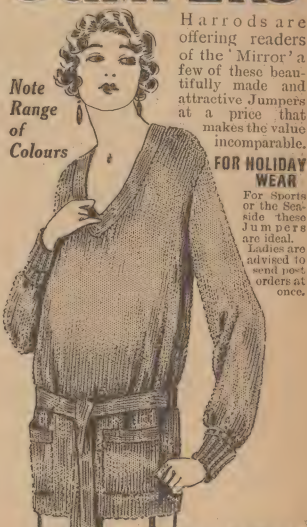
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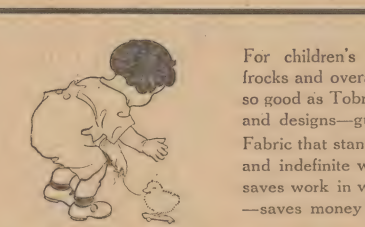
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THE LITTLE LADY

By ERIC
MAXWELL



Her soul cried out in revolt. Oh, for Peter and the fury to which this outrage would rouse him! But in her despair she recalled that she had no longer a right to Peter's protection.

HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

IN Carnival-street, London, W. is—or was, for it has passed into other hands now—the flower shop known as Fleurette de Cie, tenanted by Barbara Crane, the orphan daughter of a lieutenant-colonel who had died during the war.

Barbara is aided in her business by Alec, a snub-nosed, freckled boy, and she cherishes the friendship of Peter Cowdrey, nephew of Lady Parminter, into whose set Barbara foolishly allowed herself to be drawn before settling down to the realities of life.

It was during that period of irresponsibility that Barbara met Maurice van Rekken, a wealthy worldly man, who repaid her innocent trust in him by inflicting violent kisses upon her. The memory of that experience has always sent a shudder through the Little Lady since.

Still, Van Rekken is believed to have died abroad some three years ago, and Barbara is quite happy in her flourishing business and in Peter's comradeship. He has twice proposed to her, but the Little Lady has gently refused him.

One night when Peter is supping with her, there comes a knock on the door and on the threshold stands Maurice van Rekken, back from the dead!

He greets Barbara familiarly and Peter, assuming he is not wanted, leaves. Later, she meets Peter while on a shopping expedition and he practically cuts her.

In a basket of flowers received from a flower farm in the South of France, Barbara comes upon a letter written by the proprietor, an Englishman, who complains of his loneliness. She goes to a hall given by Lady Parminter, and is there summoned to the library to meet someone who is inquiring for her.

AMBUSH.

MAURICE VAN REKKEN leaned a little rakishly against the marble mantel, thumbs tucked into the pockets of his white waistcoat, his face twisted into a smile that was not entirely happy.

The Little Lady's first instinct was to fly. She visualised the scene in a moment; Barbara Crane running terrified into the gallery, pursued by Van Rekken, whom most people believed to be dead.

On the other hand, were she to stay and settle the matter once and for all, she might succeed in convincing the man that she never wanted to see him again—that to her he was most truly returned from the shades.

"You told me that you weren't coming," she began, standing gravely by the centre of the room. "Was that done on purpose?"

He laughed.

"I was invited, and I have come," he said. "Isn't that enough? And, having come, what more natural than that I should desire a few minutes' conversation with the lady who turned me out of her house—or shop?"

"That won't do, Mr. van Rekken. Knowing as you did that I never wanted to see you again, you have acted recklessly in trying to come about your presence here. Do you imagine that I would have come to this dance had I known that there was the last possibility of your being here? When I saw you last you made me hate you more than I believed possible. It wasn't the sort of hate that shows itself off in fine words, but that hate which works underneath one's thoughts. That night you lost me a friend, Mr. van Rekken, and somehow managed

to hurt me and my life's happiness."

Again she smiled, a dark secretive smile which infuriated her more than any words he could have found to say:

"You look prettier, if possible, when you're angry—just very like the Barbara of that night in Hampshire."

"Don't refer to 'that night'!" she cried, twisting her handkerchief between fingers hot and damp. "It isn't 'that night,' as you choose to say it—as if it were a night in which you and I had some mutual share. It was only the night on which I first knew I hated you. To-night I hate you even more."

A silence fell, punctuated by shrill scraps of dance tune.

He walked slowly over to the door and pushed it to with his foot.

"Don't behave like—someone in a play," she said. "An action like that doesn't keep me shut up in this room."

And then: "If only you could see the difference between us."

King Cophetua and the Beggar Maid," he put in.

She had nothing to say to this. Honestly, she wasn't quite sure of the facts about King Cophetua and she hated being out of her depth at a moment when her feet would have been safer on the bottom.

"If you will not listen to the personal argument," she went on, "perhaps I can show you the difference in our attitudes towards life, a difference which makes me hate you more bitterly than the fact that I hate your type of man."

"I have lived for two years in my shop, as you saw the other night, a life of simplicity and hard work. Flowers have meant a lot to me. They have become friends in the way that you could never be."

A slight derisive gesture from Van Rekken brought the words tumbling from her lips.

"Don't laugh, I tell you. You're miles away from my life of the flower shop, all that flowers are not—greedy, selfish, a sort of pirate. Your past is littered with the lovers you cast off. That shooting affair in Africa—that, too, I should say, was the retribution which some decent man very nearly meted out to you."

"Quite wrong. Guess again," he put in. "We were after lions—Morrison from the Bank at Nairobi and myself. Somehow we got mixed up in the bush—our beaters were the devil—and his shot ripped up my shoulder."

"Don't let's trouble about details," she blazed. "Can't you understand the feeling I have for you, that has always led me to shrink from you?"

"Don't be a silly little fool, Babs," he insisted, reaching for her hand. "Forget all that! Perhaps in the old days I was a cad to have taken advantage of you. But to-day we've both learnt. You and I. You've seen something of life in Carnival-street, and I, knocking about the world."

"Does that make any difference?"

"Pretty, for we could do, Babs," he urged, but she stopped him.

"Do, do, do! What could I do with you?"

A burst of clapping drifted to them from the ballroom. The music strayed ahead with a wail of saxophones, gift from America to the dancers of the world.

The Little Lady felt that her passionate "What could I do with you?" was the termination of a scene which was growing extraordinarily unpleasant.

"I think that's enough," she said. "Enough, anyway, to keep me from this house and any other house where I should be likely to meet you. And, please, don't stare through the window of my shop. If you do, I'll have to get someone to turn you away."

"Mr. Peter Cowdrey?" he asked.

The sneering mention of Peter's name let loose some animal in her.

With a little suppressed cry she leaned towards Van Rekken's big handsome face, and would have struck him for the second time had he not seized her wrist.

"Pretty, fierce Babs. Last time, I had the kiss before the blow. That should be a precedent." Bending back her arm till she almost cried out in pain, he pressed his lips to hers, staring into the terrified grey eyes.

At her struggles he fastened on her free arm and held her in front of him for a moment while his eyes travelled the length of her body.

"Pretty, fierce Babs!"

He had forced her back against one of those shiny leather chairs scattered about Lord Parminter's library. Deliberately he kissed a white shoulder. Though she kicked with all her little strength at his legs, she could not break away from the remorseless grip.

He seemed to revel in the fierceness of her struggle, which strained the little green dress from her shoulder.

Her soul cried out in revolt. Oh, for Peter and the fury to which this outrage would rouse him! But in her despair, she recalled that she had no longer a right to Peter's protection.

He was speaking now, coldly, heartily.

"Little Barbara Crane, I'm saying things which I wanted to say years ago when I saw you so sweet and desirable, so different from the other self-satisfied, self-manufactured women."

Unlike them, you were elusive, driving me mad to know what lay beneath your indifference. A whole evening, amidst the idle chatter of Claire Parminter's friends, I watched you dancing with men like Cowdrey—men who could never understand you."

In the silence that followed she could hear her heart beating at the bars of his prison.

Not a word did she utter. With her silence his eyes fell, and he slackened his grip on her arms.

"Won't you answer?" he asked sulkily, the flame dying in his eyes. "Say something: Say you understand."

Still no reply. "Babs, look at me!"

She turned her head from him so that she might not see the horror of his face.

His hands fell to his side. "I can't understand you," he said.

No? she questioned in a dull little voice, drawing the silver snap over her shoulder and looking indifferently at the torn silver panniers of her dress.

"I hate you, Maurice," she said slowly, "more than ever. You have driven me away from here, from London, from my flowers."

The couples slowly leaving the ballroom in search of obscure corners saw her brush past them, white to the lips.

She ran into the cloakroom, groped among the many pretty garments from her old white cloak, and crossed the hall to the front door.

The massive butler, moved to instant pity, asked: "Anything I can do, miss?"

Without a reply she hurried down the steps, along the muddy stair outside, and past the dripping trees of Portman-square in the direction of Carnival-street.

FLIGHT OF THE BIRD.

TO say that the Little Lady cried would be no exaggeration. Curled up on the bed—that became a divan she sobbed until, from sheer weariness, she sank into heavy, dreamless sleep. She awakened at eight o'clock to find the sun streaming into the room and to hear Alec whistling gaily in the shop.

She had not the courage to get out of bed. Although at first she was scarcely able to recall the trouble of last night, she knew that in

some way life was very unhappy and that there were difficulties in store for her.

But, on catching sight of the green and silver dress, torn and bedraggled, hanging sadly over the back of the chair, she had suddenly a very clear picture of Van Rekken's eyes, angry at first and then sullen. She seemed almost to feel his compelling grip upon her arm and hear his plaintive: "Say that you understand."

Though the horror of her memory drove all other thoughts from her mind, she knew instinctively that to-day she must run away, away from Carnival-street, away from London. She dared not risk another meeting nor the sight of his eyes above the flowers in her shop window.

She had no one to fly to. Her father's death had left her curiously without relations. And the Little Lady dared not approach one of her old friends who were also friends of the Parminters. She did not know how much Van Rekken would have refuted last night.

To live alone for a while at some coastal resort was out of the question. She must have someone to talk to—for loneliness at this point would only mean an endless recapitulation of the unpleasant facts of the situation.

Her hand, wandering about the bed, came under the pillow and found the letter from the South of France which she had hidden there as being something sacred, not to be profaned even by the common light of day.

She drew it out, a little tremulous from the emotional force of her waking moments. Since yesterday morning she had read it several times, until some of the phrases lingered in her mind.

Each reconsideration of its meaning had strengthened in her the impression of a lonely man deserving all the pity which she (or others) could give him. She wasn't so sure that pity helped, but then it was an outward expression of good will.

"Mr. Champion," she said to herself. "Is that where the solution lies?" For she had in a flash conceived the amazing project of taking all her troubles away with her to the south of France. "But no," she went on, "it would be unjustifiable. I could never throw myself at his mercy. Indeed, I might never meet him."

Yet now that the world of London had suddenly become antagonistic and dangerous, she knew that to live for a while in that peaceful Southern way, near to a man whose loneliness was even greater than her own, would bring repose where now raged only doubt and a little of terror.

I will go to Les Cypress," she said, sitting up very straight and shiny in bed.

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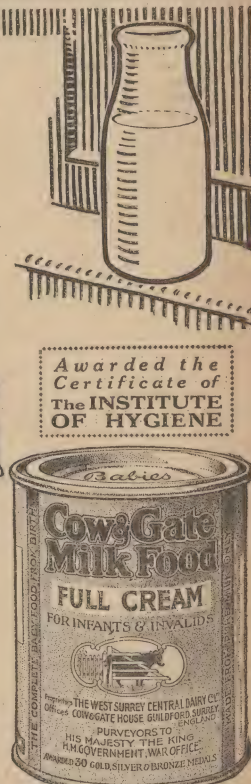
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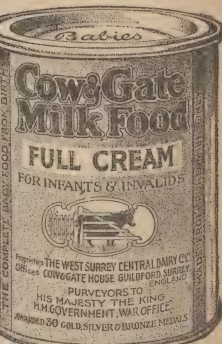
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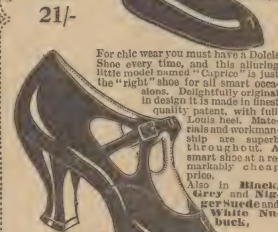
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LADIES' MIRROR

THE NEW DECOLLETAGE—AN EMOTIONAL SHAWL.

WHAT a glorious hotch-potch of amusements we get in June—something for the intellectuals, lots for the nice plebeian folk who do know how to take their pleasures gaily. For instance, in one glad week Duse and the Derby, the Guitrys and—the Golden Eagle (oh! to be in Margate now the steamers run!)

FROCK FANCIES.

I know I'd pick up something novel in frock fancies when I went to see the Guitrys, and I wasn't disappointed. One was an elaborate sleeve clasped above the elbow by a beaten metal bracelet and gauged in at the wrist to form a frill. On a much-frilled skirt a bodice with a slanting neck. The shoulder was covered to the neck on one side, showing the top of the arm on the other. This was outlined with a frill, and very pretty. A white georgette had its purity broken by one splash of colour—an embroidered basket of flowers just above the waist on the right side.

EMOTIONAL WRAP.

I wish Duse would give me lessons in the management of a wrap—this is an art which stage folk always master. Hers was really a sea-blue silk shawl, and it fascinated me. In moments of stress it would fall, seemingly, to the ground, to be retrieved at the last moment and clasped in soft folds under either arm. Then off one shoulder, on again, and swathed tightly round her like a mummy. The shawl responded to each emotion. Duse has an exquisite profile and hands you love to watch.

ATMOSPHERE.

Have you ever wondered whether the ham and eggs, the marmalade and the coffee were real when watching your film favourites eat delicious screen breakfasts? Well, they are. American film producers have an enormous respect for "atmosphere," and they will hire the most expensive jewels for their actresses to wear in well-dressed parts.

Costly scents are used on dressing-tables; meals served consist only of most tempting food, and a small orchestra always accompanies the players in the acting of emotional scenes. Lovely to live to soft music all your life! I learned this from Miss Mott Smith when I came upon her designing magnificent combs to be worn in the film version of "Blood and Sand." PHILLIDA.



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WEEK END OF VARIED SPORTS FOR ALL ENTHUSIASTS

Big Stanley House Double at Kempton.

NEW CHAMPIONS.

Fine Sprinting by Matthewman—Owen's Fifty Miles.

Under more summerlike conditions outdoor sport on Saturday was a pleasure rather than a task. Racing was well patronised at Kempton Park. There was splendid athletic sport at Blackpool and Aldershot, where the Northern and Southern A.A. Championships were decided, and at Heme Hill, among other splendid races, the fifty miles championship of the National Cycling Union produced a grand race. Chief features of Saturday's sport were:

Racing.—Silurian atoned for his defeat in the Manchester Cup by winning the Queen's Handicap at Kempton, and his stable companion, The Night Patrol, won the Windsor Castle Handicap.

Athletics.—Royle won both 100 and 220 yards at the Southern championships, and Matthewman was similarly successful at the Northern meeting.

Cycling.—S. G. Owen won the fifty miles N.C.U. championship.

ASCOT POINTERS.

Prospects for To-day at Birmingham and Lewes.

By BOUVERIE.

A week's racing, promising good, bad and indifferent sport, opens at Birmingham and Lewes to-day. At Newbury it will certainly be good, but for the most part racing folk will be thinking of Ascot—the Hunt Cup, the Gold Cup and the Stakes.

Saturday's racing at Kempton had a direct bearing on all three events. Silurian, who fulfilled expectations by winning the Queen's Handicap, picked up a 10lb. penalty for the Stakes; Tansio in finishing close up fourth suggested that he will be a very live candidate for Ascot's long distance handicap, and Happy Man's game display under 9st. 10lb. gained him many more admirers for the Gold Cup.

The Night Patrol won the Windsor Castle Handicap under a 10lb. penalty, but he is very

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

BIRMINGHAM.	LEWES.
2. O. RONALD SHAY.	1.45.—IRISH DAIL.
3. O. DUMAS.	2.15.—RACKWAY.
3.30.—M'DONNELL M.E.	3.45.—GOLDEN WAY.
4. O. BON SECOUR.	3.45.—KWANNON.

DOUBT EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

RACKWAY AND KWANNON.

unlikely to repeat the performance in the Hunt Cup, in which his weight is now 9st. 5lb. Re-Echo, an ideal sort for the Ascot course, is likely to be a conspicuous figure in the betting this week, and so from all accounts are Westwood, Pondland and Vary. Whether the early market will correctly foreshadow Conover, Psychology or George Drake as Harper's selected is another matter.

Birmingham offers just slightly better class racing than Lewes this afternoon, but I prefer the card at the Southern meeting, so far as the possibilities of winner-finding are concerned. Kwannon, for instance, appears to hold quite an outstanding chance in the Three-Year-Old Handicap.

Irish Dail, who has missed so many engagements since finishing fourth in the Brocklesby, is a likely starter for the Abergevinny Plate, and at the weights he may be too good for Cockpit and Missal.

A three-year-old handicap is also the most interesting race at Birmingham, where Porus is expected to carry his Epsom penalty, with distinction. At the weights, however, I prefer Dumas.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

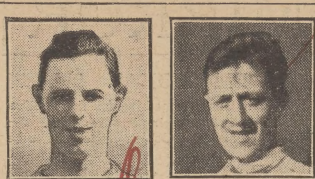
The actual amount of added money at Kempton on Saturday was £4,800—a very big sum for a one-day meeting.

Lighthouse, who ran away with his third successive race on Saturday, has been backed at long prices for the St. Leger.

R. A. Jones and Elliott have the list of winning jockeys at 32 all. Lord Derby is at the top of the list of winning owners.

The objection to the Doncaster winner, Pelican, on the ground that he had run at an unrecognised meeting was overruled on Saturday.

There was some spirited bidding for Righteous after she had won at Kempton on Saturday. Mr. F. T. Halse, the owner of the second, secured her for 750 guineas.



T. Matthewman, who won the 50 miles cycling championship in the Northern Athletic Championships.

SILURIAN ATONES.

Night Patrol Completes Double for Stanley House at Kempton.

Silurian did something to wipe out Lord Derby's Epsom disappointments by winning the £2,000 Queen's Handicap at Kempton on Saturday, and Mr. Lambton, as trainer, found extra consolation when The Night Patrol completed a Stanley House double in the Windsor Castle Handicap.

Support for Junio kept Silurian at a good price in the long-distance handicap, but no real danger came from the Manton horse, and very little from anything else.

Weston rode a most patient race on Lord Derby's colt, keeping him in a nice place and not being disturbed by the few lengths' lead that Bessema and Young Pole held for a mile and a half. Bessema was the first to crack, and when Silurian took the lead in the straight the result was never in doubt.

THE NIGHT PATROL SCORES.

Precious gave The Night Patrol a little more to do in the Windsor Castle Handicap, but here again the Stanley House colt always looked the winner in the last two furlongs. Solomani, the favourite, was one of the first beaten, and Cistercian was stopped by his penalty.

Whispering Smith had been "whispered" so much that he was immediately an odd-on favourite for the Redfern Plate. As the Yorkshire-trained Kissing Song was the only one seriously backed against him, and Equator beat them both, the book-makers enjoyed the race immensely.

Another upset marked the Kenton Court Plate, in which the outsider Mitchell's stayed on much better than Moidore, and there were several better backed youngsters than Righteous, who won the St. Margaret's Plate.

WHEATLEY BEATS WOOSNAM.

D. M. Greig Wins Three Finals in Harpenden Lawn Tennis Tournament.

The victory of J. D. P. Wheatley, England's youngest Davis Cup player, over Max Woosnam in the men's singles final at the Northern championships meeting at Manchester, was the feature of Saturday's lawn tennis. The scores in his favour were 6-3, 4-6, 9-7, 3-11, 6-1. Miss Ryan won the women's singles and Woosnam and L. A. Godfree the men's doubles. Max Woosnam and Miss Ryan won the All-England mixed doubles.

At Stamford Hill Captain Dickie beat E. B. N. Taylor in the men's singles final, and Mrs. Clayton defeated Mrs. Beasman in the women's singles final. D. M. Greig won three events in the Harpenden tournament. He beat J. M. Hilliard in the singles. In the men's doubles, partnered by E. Higgs, he beat E. H. Jarvis and J. M. Hilliard, and he and Miss Blake beat E. Higgs and Miss S. C. Lumley Ellis in the mixed doubles final.

HOLDERNESS BEATEN.

Flight-Lieutenant Hayward Wins by One Hole in Inter-Club Match.

E. W. E. Holderness, the ex-amateur champion, leading the Civil Service against the R.A.F. at Walton Heath on Saturday, was beaten by Flight-Lieutenant Hayward by one hole, the R.A.F. winning on the day by 91 to 51.

In inter-club golf matches on Saturday Mid-Surrey beat Addison and Mid-Surrey beat Sutton. G. S. beat House of Commons at Hadley Wood; West Surrey, at home, beat Hindhead; Sandy Lodge, at home, beat Denham; Frinton beat West Essex at Frinton; Royal Epping Forest beat Ilford at Chingford; Coombe Hill beat Bush Hill Park at West Hill. West Hill beat Royal Artillery G.S. at West Hill.



Silurian winning the Queen's Handicap at Kempton on Young Pole and Happy Man.

ROYLE'S DOUBLE.

Surrey Man Wins 100 and 220 Yards Titles at Aldershot.

In martial surroundings, on the new Command A.A. ground in Queen's-avenue, Aldershot, on Saturday, the Southern A.A.A. championships were held for the first time.

With so splendid an entry, much fine racing was anticipated, but reality fell a little short of expectations owing to the Civil Service sports having been fixed for the same day at Stamford Bridge. However, racing was spirited and keen, and L. C. Royle, the Surrey A.C. sprinter, did not have matters all his own way in either the 100 yards or 220 yards, both of which titles he won. C. L. Steyn, the Guy's Hospital Rugby footballer, was second in both events, and thus form was confirmed, as these two were respectively second and third to Edward at "The Bridge" last year. Royle's winning times of 10-2-2 and 23-4-5 were excellent, considering the fairly strong breeze which hampered the competitors in the straight.

COTTERELL'S SUCCESS.

Perhaps the best race of the afternoon was the four miles, in which Lance-Corporal W. M. Cotterell, Army and Southern Counties cross-country champion, beat C. T. Clibborn, A.A.A. ten miles champion of 1922, by 200 yards in 13m. 57s. The mile was robbed of its interest by the undoubted superiority of H. B. Stallard, the Light Blue, who played with his field for the first three laps, and went away at the bell to win by ten yards in 4m. 27s. and in the hurdles L. F. Partridge, who was second in the 4m. championship last year, had no difficulty in winning from C. J. Challice, the Sandhurst cadet, in 16s.

The half-mile, in the absence of E. D. Mountain, provided an opportunity for Cecil Griffiths, the Welsh champion, of which he took full advantage, but the time—2m. 2s.—was disappointing. The two miles walk looked an easy thing for G. H. Watts, the A.A.A. seven miles champion, throughout the race, and he was never troubled. W. N. Cowley, the Middlesex champion, retaining second place throughout, and G. R. Goodwin finishing third. Watts walked well to win in 14m. 25s.

NORTHERN CHAMPIONS.

T. Matthewman's Two Victories—R. N. Ripley Retains the Quarter-Mile.

With titles lost, titles retained and titles regained, there was plenty to interest the 2,000 persons who witnessed the Northern Counties Athletic Association's Championships at Blackpool.

H. Irlam, of the Salford H., who scored his third success in the half-mile, had only 1m. 27s. 2 for the distance. T. Matthewman, of the Huddersfield A.C., scored a double victory. He took the 100 yards in a shade under 10s., and the 220 yards in two seconds.

Highly popular was the success of the Salford Harrier, G. H. Gray, in the 120 yards hurdles championship, which he won in 18s. R. N. Ripley, of West Hartlepool, retained his title in the quarter-mile championship.

W. Nelson, of the Salford Harriers, succeeded to championship honours at four miles in 21m. 8s.; W. H. Porter (York) won the mile flat in 4m. 35-4-5; a new champion in E. Hutschen, of Stockport Harriers, gained an easy victory over the Trippers (A. and R.) in the 2-miles walk; and the Salford Harriers regained their title in the relay race.

W. H. Childs, of the Sefton H., gained his fourth consecutive victory in the long jump, clearing 21ft. 11in.—three-quarters of an inch better than last year's leap.

MOUNTAIN'S DEFEAT.

Five Mile Race at Civil Service Sports—Smith Wins Half-Mile.

The athletic meeting of the Civil Service A.A. was held at Stamford Bridge, Saturday, when one of the best events was the mile members' championship, in which E. D. Mountain, although covering his last quarter-mile inside the minute, just failed to catch W. E. A. Chambers, the Poly. H. runner, in 4m. 3-4-5.

The tug-of-war produced an upset, as Willenden Post Office, the holders, were defeated by a Post Office Sports team from Holloway, but H. J. Smith, holder of the half-mile championship, won again in conquering style in 2m. 12-2-3.

Miss D. Leach registered her fourth consecutive win in the women's 50 yards championship, while G. M. Smith, despite his three yards penalty, won again from 87 yards in the veterans' 120 yards handicap. The long jump was good, F. R. Gaby leaping 21ft. 3in., and J. Aris, a Blackheath Harrier, won the open quarter from 37 yards in 58s.

IS IT UP TO DUNCAN?

Hagen's Golf Cup This Week's Prize at Troon.

THOSE ILLEGAL CLUBS.

From Our Special Correspondent.

The first of the qualifying rounds for the open golf championship will be played to-day on the Municipal Links, No. 2 Courses at Troon. All the leading players have been busy practising, and some exciting play is sure to mark the next few days. The question is will Great Britain regain the cup held by Walter Hagen?

The question that arises is to what extent of punched-face clubs used by some of the American competitors in practice play was settled on Saturday by the official announcement by the Royal and Ancient Club.

The publicity given to the matter had attracted the attention of favouring golfers, and considered the matter, and has decided that they are not legal for play in the open championship.

Hagen is justly regarded as George Duncan, but it is little Gene Sarazen, of the Americans, who has captured the imagination of the spectators. He is undoubtedly a great player, and it is all in his favour that he can control the ball in the end.

Another American who has shown splendid form in practice is Macdonald Smith, the youngest member of a famous Scottish golf family, who have been even more famous in America.

SMITH'S BIG CHANCE.

Twelve years ago Macdonald Smith was said to be the best golfer in America. Then he dropped out of the game, not the slightest doubt that he had almost been forgotten. He has made all three courses which are to be in use this week appear very much more by his low scores, and his chances are very highly estimated.

The championship course is in fine condition, and if the weather is fine the Americans are the favourites. At present the competition record stands at seventy-three, but this is almost certain to be beaten. On Saturday evening the golfers went round in sixty-nine. Walter Hagen, the holder of the title, is a competitor with a big chance, but the American is not playing as well as a year ago, and an afraid he is a little stale, as is Joseph Kirkwood, the Australian, with whom he has been playing all the winter on the Pacific coast. But it is not always the man who does not in practice who does best in the championship, and I do not think Hagen will be far off the prize, even if he does not win it.

STRONG U.S. CHALLENGERS.

There is as much danger of the Cup again going to America as last year. The party of players from the other side is the strongest the strongest that has ever attacked British golf, and whilst Sarazen and the other newcomers may suffer from a lack of experience of the conditions which prevail in this country, there are not the slightest doubts that they are formidable contenders.

Much will depend on the weather. On Saturday the wind was high and troublesome, and it is rare that the American in his own country has to tackle such problems as were presented.

Despite his liability to have his chances by a bad round no one has lost faith in Duncan. Many, too, favour the prospects of Abe Mitchell. If he could only get his old control of the green, he might be a formidable candidate for the honours. There is, too, the possibility of a young player arising as a giant to confront the old, but it is one of the most remarkable features of golf championship that throughout its long history the winner has always been a man of established reputation.

The last practice round played on Saturday, for Troon keeps the Sabbath with stern Scottish strictness. The men will play one round over each course, and those filling in will play only one round over the championship proper. This takes place on Thursday and Friday. F. M. C.

DUNCAN'S GOOD ROUND.

Victory with Mitchell Over Hagen and Kirkwood in Exhibition Match.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell played an exhibition golf match against the American holder of the open title, Walter Hagen, and the Australian ex-champion, J. H. Kirkwood, on the occasion of the opening of the new course on Bonnington Moor, near Eaglesham, Lanarkshire, on Saturday. Duncan and Mitchell played good golf and won by one hole, the new course team being 163 and their opponents, Duncan was round in 73, Mitchell taking 74, Kirkwood 75 and Hagen 76.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip of Men and Matters of the Moment.

Syracuse University beat South of England 14-2 in a lacrosse match at Finchley on Saturday.

At the Ring to-night Harry Mason meets Harry Dupont. On Saturday Albert Roper beat Fritz Burda, two holes. Surrey A.C. Successes.—At the British Legion (Metropolitan Area) Sports, at Alexandra Park on Saturday, Surrey A.C. won the mile open article team race and the half-mile open relay.

French Derby.—The Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby) resulted yesterday: Le Capucin 1, Niccas 2, Sir Galahad 3, Pari-Mutuel betting (10/1): Le Capucin 25 to win, place 15/20; Niccas, place 25/50; Sir Galahad, place 95/20.

Athletics in France.—At the athletic meeting known as "the rehearsal of the Olympic Games," in Paris, on Saturday, Macdonald (Great Britain) won the 1,500 metres flat race. Thawie (Great Britain) won the long jump.

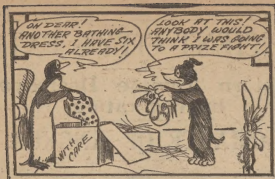
International Polo.—The American Polo Association announced that annual polo matches between teams representing the British and American armies will be inaugurated during the first week of September at Meadowbrook, Long Island.

Park Lawn Tennis.—North London Parks Lawn Tennis League results on Saturday were: E. Strangways (Clissold Park, 7; Middlefield, 1; Finsbury Park, 8; Springfield, 6; Victoria Park, 8; Middlefield, 8; B. O. West Ham, 8; Hackney Downs, 7.

Langdon's Partner.—J. Washer, the famous left-handed British player, who put up such a remarkable game against W. M. Johnston, at St. Cloud, will partner Mr. Langdon in the Mixed Doubles Championship at Wimbledon, and will pair with W. G. Travis, the British Isles Davis Cup international, in the Men's Doubles.

ANCIENT CITY'S FATE

HE COULDN'T STAND ANY MORE JOKES ABOUT HIS CHILDISHNESS.



Turn to page 13 and—

—enjoy a hearty laugh.

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

DAINTY DANCERS' REHEARSAL FOR THIS WEEK'S OPENING OF BRIGHTON CARNIVAL —HOST OF INDOOR AND OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS FOR FOUR FESTIVE DAYS



Maids in Eastern dress practising dance movements.



A care-free party of girl dancers tripping a dainty measure on the greensward.



A Golliwog, Puss in Boots and Bluebeard hand-in-hand.



A Victorian exchange of courtesies.



The Babes in the Wood, attended by fairies.



Aladdin, the Queen of Hearts, a Turkish beauty and Dick Whittington.

This week at Brighton there opens a four days' Carnival, for which extensive preparation has been made for the enjoyment of visitors and residents. On Wednesday a carnival procession will take place, while the festivities include open-air dancing and other enter-



A charming tableau that is part of the open-air dancing display.

tainments, battles of flowers, a regatta and dances galore. Beauty and dress competitions will also be held, and special musical programmes have been arranged. The theatres, too, are offering more than usually attractive items.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)